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SEDALIA, MISSOURI, THURSDAY MARCH 16, 1893.

ARE MISSOURI'S CHANCES FOR FEDERAL OFFICES.

The Chances of Various Applicants Talked Over Informally by Senators and Congressmen.

some way the impression has gone will be thorough and complete, and abroad that Missouri is not to have that when the next Congress cona very large slice of federal patronage and this increases the nervousness of those who are applicants will make the average member's eye ment is not had in a very few days, plan by which the differences befor the federal offices within the swim and the ordinary American Lieutenant Governor John B. tween Mr. Cleveland and the free A meeting of Missouri senators

and representatives was held yesterday to informally talk over the situation. There were present Cockrell, Vest, Dockery, Bland, Cobb, and Hall. It was agreed that all applications should be presented to the president by the two senators, who in turn should consult the representatives.

The marshalship for the western district was talked over and the 150 pastoral charges. names of Gen. Joe Shelby, James

plums, but he does not want it.

Among the names suggested for consideration were Lee Chiswell, of ponding secretary of the Education-Lamar, for consul to Havana; Horace Blanton, of Nevada, as United States attorney for the western district; N. R. Degraw, Mc-Donald county, as receiver in land office, Springfield; Joseph Cravens, of Neosho, as judge of Indian Territory; D. R. Roper, as Indian agent at Muscogee; O. S. Ragland, Greenfield, receiver of lands; John Sommers, Cedar county, and John Wildemayer, Henry county, Indian inspectors; David Wallace, Independence, surveyor of the port of Kansas City; W. J. Ellistan, Clinton county, Indian agent; James Ross, Ariola, Indian agent; L. R. Kendrick, Cedar county, and Wilham Cox, St. Claire county, Indian agents; Thomas M. Johnston, Osceola, minister to Greece.

Dr. John Kingan of Johnson county was named as after the consulship at Cairo. Dockery has a candidate for the same heated region and office in the guise of Prof. Ellis of Clinton county, but Dockery beyond saying he would hand the senator his list later on sat back conflict.

J. P. Pinton of Rich Hill wants to be assistant commissioner of In by a link and a coupling pin. The continued the friend, 'but if he dian affairs and his name was men- banner is attractively trimed with had his way in the matter he would tioned. R. N. Owsley of Windsor silver fringe. was named as applying for regular Stockton for a position in the revenue service. Colonel A. W. Rogers of Warrensburg for pension agent at Topeka. J. D. Dyer of Johnson county for marshal western district. | HALIFAX, N. S., March 16.—The W. W. Graves of Butler for United trans-Atlantic steamer Saron, with States attorney western district. 800 passengers and a valuable car-Dr. E. N. Allen, formerly of Mis- go, is five days overdue. Terrible souri, now of McAllister, I. T., for storms have been reported and United States judge Indian terri- steamers are being sent out in search tory.

Others were about to be named, but at this point it was concluded that the best way would be to hand in a written list by each representa- come news is given out to-day that tive.

CLEVELAND FAVORS IT.

Mr. Dockery Sees the President About Department Investi-

gations. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. is reported dying here to-day. -Senator Cockrell and Mr. Dockery called on the President yester-

appropriation bill. They desired to know the views of the President regarding it. The commission has not yet been appointed. Under the act the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate have the power to name the respective members of each body.

Mr. Cleveland was in entire har-THE DELEGATION MEETS. mony with the provisions of the act and stated that he desired a most thorough investigation made, and he would order all the departments to offer all the facilities possible for The Fellow Servant Bill-Efforts to the investigation. Mr. Dockery was the father of this resolution of inquiry, and he is very much pleased at the attitude of the President. It Washington, March 16. — In is safe to say that the investigation venes a report regarding the conduct of business in the departments in this city will be submitted that citizen's head swim.

CONFERENCE AT BUTLER.

Annual Meeting of the St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church.

DeArmond, Burns, Morgan, Arnold St. Louis annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church assembled for its twenty-fifth session in the opera house here at 9 o'clock yesterday. This organization embraces all the counties south of the Missouri river, and is composed of ing \$5 per day from the pockets of be according to state laws, ap-

Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of H. Callaway and Maj. John B. Minneapolis, Minn., called the con-Breathitt were presented for the ference to order and administered endorsement of the delegation. Nothing definite was agreed upon. The roll was then Nothing definite was agreed upon. The roll was then of the delegation to \$1 per diem, he exclaims with Vanderbilt, ability of securing the repeal of the souri, when I traveled there, a endorsement of the delegation. the Lord's Supper, assisted by the When the names of several gen- called, and showed 101 in attend- "The public be d-d!" and he tlemen of local influence in the ance. William Stephens, of Smith- hies himself to his home and leaves state were mentioned for foreign ton, was re-elected secretary by ac- the legislation to the clerks and the appointments, it was speedily de- clamation, and I. B. Campbell, E. pages. veloped that the chances for these P. Anderson, I. N. Woodward and are slim, and that a man will have W. J. Jones were chosen assis- presiding officers of the respective to have more than a local reputa- tant secretaries. I. M. Galtion before he can hope to repre- braith was re-elected statisti- ordering the sergeants-at-arms to sent this country at a foreign court. cal secretary, and M. G. Ram. run over the state and bring back Senators Vest and Cockrell agreed bo, W. I. Bennett, G. T. Ashley, that with the great number of appli- W. H. Hormel, L. E. Gower, P. P. cations from ex-congressmen, ex- Cowell and W. I. Pyles were chosen governors and other well known assistants. I. J. L. Lunbeck was men, there was no use to waste time re-elected conference treasurer and and Speaker Mabrey sent out Serand energy trying to secure the ap- Fred Getty assistant. The standpointment of unknown men as for- ing committees were then appointed eign ministers. It is believed that and the reports of the presiding bar-rooms, in card games, in bil-Gov. Francis could get one of the elders of the six districts were read and approved.

Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., corres- this way. al Society, was then introduced and Leonard, one of the secretaries of are still very much alive. the Missionary Society, was introduced and talked for some time on the importance of the werk done by his society. The death of Rev. James K. Tuttle, of Sedalia, was announced and C. J. W. Jones, J. F. Corrington, J. H. Hagerty and A. R. Cronce were appointed to attend the funeral services.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL.

Preparations for a Grand Event at Armory Hall-To be Followed by a Banquet.

Mutual Aid Association, of Sedalia, workers." is preparing to celebrate St. Patquet at Armory hall to-night. That are still here and they do not hesi- \$100,000 since yesterday. splendid dancing place has been tate to openly denounce the work of beautifully and tastefully decorated the enemies of the bill. for the occasion and will have many A close friend of Governor W. J beautiful designs, among them being Stone said to-day that his excellency in silence and took no part in the color dear to every son of meritorious a measure as the fellow-Erin, green. In the center servant bill. "Of course the gov-

tand office. C. A. Ragland of The banquet will be served at very much the failure of the legis-Kaiser's. Prof. Lou Bernstein is lature to live up to promises made The New Congregational Minister. master of ceremonies.

of the missing vessel.

Gladstone Recovering.

London, March 16.—The wel-Gladstone is recovering from his late serious illness.

Gen. Keyes Dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 16. -Gen. Erasmus D. Keyes, one of Stone, the reception at the mansion

Fatal Fire.

day and discussed with him the PATTERRON, N. J., March 16.—A Col. M. V. L. McClelland, of commission to investigate the Gov- fire occurred at Turner hall this Wellington, Lafayette county, is ernment departments provided for morning in which two firemen were here securing indorsements for his in the last legislative and judicial killed and tour injured.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

MANY SOLONS ARE GOING HOME.

DOLLAR A DAY DOING IT.

Pass It-Gov. Stone Favors the Bill.

Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 16. -One by one the members of the Friends of Secretary Carlisle say legislature are quietly slipping away that he intends to submit to conto their homes, and if an adjourn- gress, when that body reconvenes, a spectively, will be presiding over a lot of empty benches.

A "dollar a day" salary takes all reform" just as long as he is draw-"horizontal reduction" to \$1 per men.

There is some likelihood of the branches of the general assembly the members who have deserted

At the Tuesday night so sion of the house there was no quorum, geant-at-Arms Garrett to bring in the idlers. He picked them up in liard parlors and elsewhere, and a working quorum was obtained in

"It Will Not Down."

Like Banquo's ghost, the fellow addressed the conference in the in- servant bill will not down. Although terest of that society. Rev. A. B. it is a very dead measure, its friends

Democrats Committed to It.

The following extract from the democratic national platform shows how that party is committed to the fellow servant bill:

"We favor legislation by congress and state legislatures to protect the lives and limbs of railroad employes, and those of other hazardous transportation companies and denounce the inactivity of the republican party and particularly the senate, for causing the defeat of measures beneficial and Lodge No. 52, Switchmen's protective to this class of wage

a banner of the lodge executed by was very much worried over the F. P. Howard. The cloth is that refusal of the senate to pass so is an attractive monogram crossed ernor can not compell its passage," do so. He favors it and knowing Excellent music will be furnished. him as I do, I know that he regrets in the campaign of last year."

One More Effort to be Made.

The advocates of the fellow-servant bill will make one more effort to induce the legislature to pass it, and the house bill will be pushed for that purpose. A Popular Young Lady.

Miss Josephine Cunningham, of

Portland, Oregon, is a guest of her uncle, Col. Kim Winston, who is Gov. Stone's private secretary. brilliant young lady and is a decided favorite at the capital.

The Governor's Reception. Owing to the illness of Mrs.

been postponed until Friday night. The Consul to Mexico.

appointment as consul to Mexico.

AMUSEMENTS .- WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE.

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THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Secretary Carlisle Has a Plan to Settle the Silver Question. Washington, D. C., March 16.

O'Meara and Speaker Thomas W. silver men may be satisfactorily ad-Mabrey of the senate and house, re- justed. He has the plan fully outlined and one of those who claims to have direct information on the subject says that it calls for the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase BUTLER, Mo., March 16.—The the life out of the average states law and provides for the deficiency man, who quickly forgets his pledges in the currency by repealing the Call and See Me. to serve "the dear people" when his state bank tax and the issue of curpocket-book is touched. He is a rency by banks under state charlusty howler for "retrenchment and ters, the issue to be under the supervision of the general government and the security for the currency to the taxpayers, but when the state proved by the government. The

> out giving some equivalent in ex- tenacities, had just received a shipchange. The free silver men hold ment of axile grease, which comes pass a free silver bill—and it is cer- grease is usually made of refuse

> the treasury, and because of his grocer. Will you fling in the silence he is being pretty strongly crackers, boss?' This was agreed criticised. The free gold is increas- to, the money paid and the darky ing every day and the statement carried away his cheese and crack-

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He Ate the Cheese.

"A negro is generally fond of says he has fooled enough time away secretary believes that the plan cheese and crackers," said Lee at \$5 and orders a Bill Morrison will be acceptable to the free silver Brown at the Lindell, to the man who writes the "Tales of Travelers" for Sherman silver purchase law with- grocery merchant of mischievous and while they may not be able to and one half pounds each. Axile and fresh and the very latest novelties. tain no such bill could become a grease or crude oil and rosin and law—they will be able to prevent flavored with soap. A country nethe passage of any law obnoxious to gro standing by said: What is Secretay Carlisle still maintains grocer. What you ax fur one, GENTRY & CLONEY silence concerning the condition of boss?' 'Fifteen cents,' said the to-day shows that, exclusive of the ers. In the course of half an hour

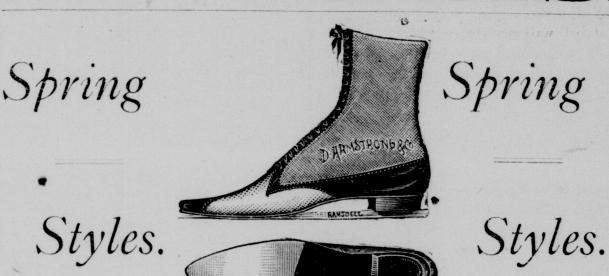
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The members of the legislative week there is a little over \$2,000,- grease off his chin with his sleeve. rick's day by a grand ball and ban- committee of the railroad employes ooo on hand, and increase of over 'How did you like the cheese, Sam?' Missouri.

Was Crazy Drunk.

Ed. Morgan the Missouri Pacific engineer whose difficulties with his wife have been mentioned in the newspapers, was arrested in East Sedalia this morning by Officer than they first intended and will Price Howell. Morgan was in a build on the steel and iron plate HOTEL PROPRIETORS, desperate condition from strong plan, making a practically fire-proof drink and stoutly resisted the at- structure. This change will require tempts made to bring him down much longer time to complete the town. He was locked up in the building. calaboose. It is claimed that he also attempted to commit suicide.

Quite a large number of the members of the First Congregational church were at the depot at noon to meet Rev. F. V. Stevens, the new pastor and family who were expected to arrive from Wellington, Kansas. They failed to arrive, however, and will reach Sedalia tonight. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry will entertain them.

Real Estate Going Up.

The real estate firms are holding Miss Cunningham is a remarkbly their prices up for spring, and some good property has been sold at quite an advance. The firm of Woodfin & Thatcher say they will not advance the prices for about thirty days on any of their properties. Parties who wish good propthe oldest surviving union generals, announced for Thursday night has erties or houses in any part of the city, had better call on them. They write fire insurance, best companies, loan money, buy and sell real estate.—314 Ohio street.

For garden tools-Waller & Ewart, 510 Ohio stret.

sums accepted from the banks last the son of Ham returned, wiping the 'Well, boss, I et dat cheese case I was hungry, but hit was de ransum- month for which we issue an Elevator receipt, which is negotiable at any est cheese I ever tasted, shore."

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THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

GEN. SLOCUM, of New York, would be a good man to reform existing pension abuses.

to-night in the ward in which you live and help nominate the best eral interests, home-hunters and in- those who have amassed wealth man in the ward for alderman.

bill should be made in the primaries who trust each other, and they will ficiaries who have been relied upon next time. Let the people see before the election who wear the corporation collars.

THE democratic meeting to elect delegates to the county convention to nominate school superintendent, will be held at the court house from one to five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Every democrat should bear this in mind.

dermen to-night that the man for together for the city's advancement. vagrancy odious. When society in in all he does.

THE Journal of Agriculture asks the following question which many gentlemen will hear repeated when next they ask for the suffrages of the people of Missouri: "Why is the committee on criminal jurisprudence of the Missouri house holding the Killam 'free-pass' resolution? What is a committee for-to smother the people's measures?"

THE excise commission bill may reform some existing abuses in the great cities, but, as it is a violation of the principle of local self-government or home rule, it is pretty certain that abuses will grow up a great deal more injurious than those endorse what seemed to be an effort and steering them into St. Louis to sought to be corrected. It may be to destry public confidence in order recruit immoral resorts. The fiends regarded as certain that a bad tree to win a partisan advantage. will produce bad fruit if allowed to grow and flourish.

will grow and prosper in spite of hard mud-slinging. community where everybody helps nature. tear down.

SENATOR YEATER has received nothing but compliments from the press and the people of his district, but he has received enough of them to show that he has been a faithful One of the most complete adpublic servant. The following from missions of the correctness of the the Slater Index is a sample of the claim of democratic leaders that lot of very clever people. A couple way the senator is thought of over the gigantic trusts are made effect- of strolling vagabonds steal the

all over and is winning influence is world-wide because of the mem- perplexing situations. and esteem among his fellows. On orable Homestead troubles, makes Saturday his bill for an election for Sedalia Democrat Comp'y. holding a constitutional convention a trust by the greatiron ore producwent to engrossment. His bill for ing interests of the country. He ad- Frank Parker, as the Vagabond, making Pettis county a judicial cir- vances the opinion that such a com-Sec'y and Editor. cuit in itself was engrossed. His bination would avail little if it were High Priest. measure providing that counties formed, owing to the low price of shall be laid off into election pre- iron ore and the low tariff. To ed the leading female part, and her cincts containing not over 500 raised,' is his judgment. Now that Daily, delivered............45c per month. voters, was also engrossed. Yea- the campaign is over and the avoid- formance. ter's bill repealing the 3 per cent ance of the truth is unnecessary as Address all communications on business or among the number of law-makers Cleveland, is making an admission riding around on free passes."

WARD MEETINGS.

The prosperity of all classes of citizens—whether business men, price of anthracite coal throughout places on Thursday evening, March dition of paper from improper handling- capitalists, professional men or the country. It would command 16th, 1893: men selected to manage the public affairs of the city.

> public improvements are retarded, combination. business interests suffer, people are thrown out of employment, collections are made difficult or impossible, and the consequent loss comes upon every one to a greater or less trusts of such magnitude can flour-

depend very largely upon the character of the city government.

When the representative men of a city stand shoulder to shoulder in ATTEND the democratic meeting when cliques and factions are unknown in matters affecting the genadvancement, they feel safe in unit- granted by the republican party at THE fight for the fellow-servant ing their interest with those of men the instigation of these same beneinvest their money in such a community even if they do not become citizens of it themselves.

> greatly during the past, and every man' and gives utterance to the material interest demands that there facts as held by the democratic Building & Loan shall be no step backward.

But men should be chosen who possible, than it has been carried the Kansas City Star, still some law C. G. TAYLOR, President. BEAR in mind in nominating al- on in the past. Men who can work should be devised that will make C. RICHARDSON, Secretary. J. B. GALLIE

the emergency is a clean, honest, The Democrat believes in party a community is so organized that sensible, progressive man who has nominations for city offices because vagrancy can exist without the a mind of his own and who will look it perpetuates and keeps up needed brand of public shame upon it, the only to the best interests of Sedalia party organization, and we believe law should put that brand on the estate security at 7 1-5 per cent. interest. should bring out its own candidate work house, the poor farm and the in each ward.

ination to commend him.

capable, sincere, progressive man, auction block should be abandoned with the confidence and esteem of in Missouri. the people among whom he lives.

The people of Sedalia have shown in times past that they would break away from party lines rather traveling around the smaller towns than by their votes cast stain in Missouri and Illinois enticing or reproach upon the city, or young girls away from their homes

such as to invite the support of discharged the male friends of the every good citizen.

If every citizen in a community Let the contests be conducted in to interview the scoundrels in some Madison will work for the general interest as a fair, manly, courteous manner, quiet place. he does for his own, that community without the slightest approach to

times. The best advertisement a The work is purely of a business town can have is public evidence of character, and the DEMOCRAT hopes the fact that its citizens are united and believes it will be done with in their efforts for the general pros- the judgment and discretion that is perity. People like to live in a used in other affairs of a business

> attend the meetings and do his duty house they will undoubtedly have by helping to select those whom he in this city. It is better than ever, believes to be best fitted for the full to repletion with new specialpositions to be filled.

TRUSTS AND TARIFF.

the entire district: "Senator Yea- ive by the tariff system advocated jeweled eye of the god, Vishnit, and city.

matter of political pru-

friend of Mr. Harrison and the quartette said to be the highest who put in time playing poker and that would not have been obtained tion. from him prior to last November. The allied wealth and influence of those who supply the raw material Ward Meetings and City Conven-The democrats of Sedalia have an for the iron and steel manufacturers important duty to perform this even- would form one of the most powering in the nomination of candidates ful trusts possible. Could its purfor aldermen in the various wards. poses be carried out, it would control the situation, just as the Reading combine did the supply and the requested to meet at the following

protective tariff is necessary before election to be heldApril 4th. ish. This is one of the strong argu-Even investments from abroad ments which the advocates of tariff reform have always made and with which the advocates of McKinleyism have taken issue before the peo-The republican contention conspicuous and best known of clerk as the law directs. vestors see prospects of growth and through the favoring legislation Central committee. to meet the recurring campaign exhis adverse interests extract the streets. truth. He forgets the play which Sedalia has grown and prospered is meant to fool the 'poor working-

ALTHOUGH the law under which can and will carry on the good work vagrants are sold at public auction in the future even more rapidly, if as slaves is a disgraceful law, says is safe to secure better men for the culprit itself. But in instituting various positions than would be the slavery to punish vagrancy, the law on case if every particular interest brands itself as disgraceful. The old-fashioned rock pile are institu-But the man who is successful in tions of saving grace, and are a the coming contest must have some- very present help in troubles arising thing more than a mere party nom- from chronic lassitude. There is no need of returning to barbarism He must be known as an honest, to cure the ills of civilization. The

A ST. Louis paper tells of the arrest of two villains who have been cannot be properly punished ac-Let the nominations to-night be cording to law, but when they are unfortunate girls should be invited

AMUSEMENTS.

"Kajanka.?

"Kajanka" at the opera house Tuesday March 21. This will be welcome news to our theatre-goers. "Kajanka" has made an undeniable and pronounced hit all over Amer- V. J. KAISER, Chief Clerk. ica; packed houses have greeted it to build up and nobody seeks to By all means let every democrat at every performance, and a packed B. W. ZIMMERMAN. ties, new tricks, costumes and

The play has only a semiblance of a plot, just enough upon which to hang the specialties and stage tricks, and to enable them to introduce a Architect and Superintendent.

ter, from this district, is one of the by the republican party, is thus re- his magic flute, and their adventures most-heard-from men in the Mis- ferred to by the Detroit Free Press: while pursued by the Brahmin souri legislature. He is business "Andrew Carnegie, whose fame priests lead to many curious and

> Monsieur Azany as "Kajanka," a significant statement in connectithe clown, is of course the maintion with the proposed formation of spring of the fun throughout, but he is most acly assisted by Mr. and by Mr. Harry Campen, as the

> To Miss Nellie Sennett is entrustmake it a success the tariff must be exquisite dancing and splendid contralto voice adds much to the per-

There are specialties without number, all of them good, some of them was called up the same day and dence, Mr. Carnegie, the staunch really excellent. The New York salaried people in their line in the profession, are an added feature to this already meritorious organiza-

DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION.

tion Called.

The official call for ward prima ries and a city delegate convention. The democratic voters of the various wards of Sedalia are hereby

laboring men-is intimately con- the market through the limitation | First ward, city council rooms; nected with and to a large extent of the output and the irresistible Second ward, Montgomery and dependent upon the character of power incident to a monopoly of the Third street; Third ward, Olmproduct. It would exact tribute stead's second hand store, 729 East from the iron ore carriers, the man- Fifth street; Fourth ward, probate ufacturers and the millions of con- court room, for the purpose of nom-With a reckless or incompetent sumers, who would in the end pay inating candidates for councilmen council public confidence is lost, the heavy profits demanded by the and electing delegates to the city convention to be held at the court But to do all this, Mr. Carnegie house Friday evening, March 17th, contends there must be an increase at 8 o'clock, which will nominate in the tariff on iron ore. In other democratic candidates for the variwords, the maintenance of a high ous offices to be filled at the city

The various wards are entitled to the following number of delegates: First ward—16.

Second ward—17. Third ward—16.

Fourth ward—15. The voters at their various ward has been that a high tariff did not meetings will select a candidate for support of all enterprises for the foster monopolies and trusts, such councilman from their respective general good, when personal differ- as have been formed in almost wards and instruct their delegates ences are forgotten in the efforts for every field of enterprise and in- to present the name of said candi the city's welfare and progress, creased the cost of almost every date to the said city convention, to article of common consumption. be nominated by said convention Mr. Carnegie is among the most and duly certified to the county

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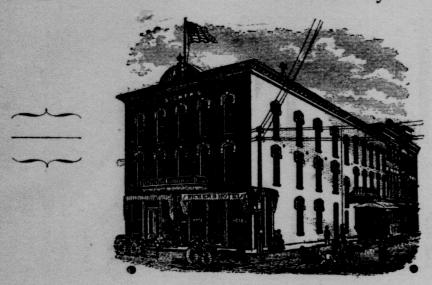
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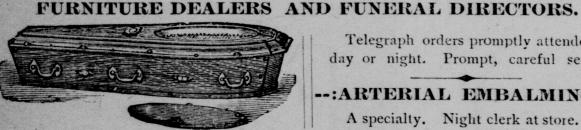
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No. 199, Accommodation,

Missouri Pacific R'y. WESTBOUND. No. 1 DayE xpress, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m. No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m.

No. 5 Local Pass'g'r. 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m. No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m. No. 7 does not carry passengers. EASTBOUND Leave. Arrive.

No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m 12:40 p. m. No. 4 Night Expr's 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m No. 6 Local Pasg'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m. No. 8 Night Expr's, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

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A DEMOCRAT reporter visited Pope just been shaved and presented immediately after he had jumped from the second story window of the union depot on that eventful Saturday. A bouquet of lilies and showed that he had not been forgotten by sympathetic friends.

appreciation of the courtesy with Railways" by William Barnet Le which he had been treated by the Van, an eminent mechanical engin-Sedalia press and further stated that eer. Some considerations connect-

"If my physician can get me in It may be said that in constantly intend to enter the Ail Saint's hos- ing increase of the rate of danger pital where I shall be amply pro- to be encountered; but it is very have been quietly visited by two mantained. The facts go to prove, cousins, one in St. Louis and the rather, that fast trains develop other in Kansas City, who have greater care on the part of the railbeen very kind to me."

dalia, Mr. Haley?"

however, until I am fully recovered, "Flying Dutchman" and "Cannon when I will make a visit to Sedalia." Ball" trains are run on schedules so ences to his misfortune. He com- gree of safety, so far as all ordinary plained of being unable to write a contingencies are concerned. letter and requested the reporter to

A FIEND LYNCHED.

send up a stenographer, which was

done.

An Alabama Outrage Promptly Avenged.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16 .-The infuriated citizens of Brundidge, forty miles south of here, meted out justice to Tom Brunson, colored, late yesterday afternoon at Munn's mill, eight miles south of Brundidge. Monday afternoon Brunson went to the house of Chas. Senn near Brundidge ostensibly to see Mr. Senn. Mrs. Senn met the negro at the door and told him her husband had gone away for the night. As she turned to go back into the house the negro followed her, felling her to the floor with a The "Twice-a-week" St. Louis big stick. He then criminally as-Republic will be sent free for one saulted her, leaving her in an unyear to any person sending, before conscious state. Several hours April 1, 1893, a club of three new afterwards friends came to see her yearly subscribers, with three doland found her in a helpless condilars to pay for the same. The Re- tion. public goes everywhere, and is the

News of the outrage spread like wildfire, and before midnight the America. Its readers get the news infuriated citizens were scouring the country. The fiend was run had from any weekly paper, while down to-day and lynched by a mob. its literary, agricultural, women's Mrs. Senn had been married only two years. She is a daughter of Rev. D. C. Allen of Brundidge. Her condition is precarious. In be read in every household. You the search for Brunson another rapist was caught, and it is supposed he was lynched, too. His crime was committed in an adjoining count

FELL FROM A TRAIN.

dress The Republic, St. Louis, Mo. An Old Gentleman Loses His Mone and Gets Drunk and Comes Near Being Killed.

the rustic discovered that he had and precaution. been swindled out of a dollar by a man in a grip stand at Kansas City. See Monkhouse for Fort Scott quested to call at our drug store the old man was not injured. and we will give them (free of

union depot last night. Her hus- friends. band passed through at a later hour to join her at St. Louis.

A Fine Notion Wagon.

There is a Quiet Kick.

the M., K. & T., shops has caused good reference. Address R. C., ried. At present it is the fashion Fort Reno, I. Ty., where he goes to Smith is an able speaker and his 108 East Main St. the M., K. & I., shops has caused good fell no little dissatistaction among a this office.

number of the men. Said a gentleman yesterday:

"The company has simply made a big cut in salaries and those who have come within reach of the retrenchment shears can squirm and kick and—quit if they do not like it. I know of one man who has been a faithful employe of the company for years. He is a skilled workman and after faithful toil is now owner of a pleasant home Haley at Hotel Riley this morning which he has improved with the and found him resting comfortably, expection of spending his declining save an occasional twinge of his years within it. Not only have his fractured thigh. Mr. Haley had wages been reduced by shorter hours but the company has put its quite a different appearance to that hand into his pocket and taken out 25 cents per day extra."

FAST TRAINS NOT DANGEROUS.

They May be Safer Than Any Other, with Proper Construction and Equipment.

In the current number of the Engineering Magazine appears an arti-The injured man expressed his cle on "Increasing the Speed of by him:

road people, and that there is real-"Do you expect to return to Se- ly little, if any, more liability to accidents on such account. As a "I do. I shall not exert myself, rule, the"Wild Irishman" and Mr. Haley made no detailed refer- arranged as to insure the utmost de-

> Their success depends largely upon this point, and the railroad companies well understand that they can afford to take any avoidable risk. The demand for increased speed carries with it the demand for increased prudence. Fast trains must have men of superior skill and caution to operate them; they must have good permanent-way to move upon; and they must be provided with all known appliances for security and comfort. The general effect, in short, is to improve the railroad system in all respects, and to eliminate from it the carelessness and incompetency that would be a source of fixed peril under the slowest of time schedules. There must always be more or less danger on a railroad train, but it is by no means sure that anything is gained in the way of safety by taking a train which runs twenty miles an hour instead of one which goes five times as rap-

On all English railways a high rate of speed is maintained, and this, when kept at a regular rate, unchanged by numerous stops, is found to be safer than the lower rate, stopping often and subjecting machinery to concussions and jerks in starting and stopping, which disorder parts of the train more than is done by the uniform velocity of high speed. The writer has covered the space of five miles at the rate of seventy miles an hour, and, of oscillation. So far as any moto tell whether they were going at a rate of seventy miles an hour or twenty. The multiplication of fast As one of the Missouri Pacific trains, therefore, is a thing to be trains left Kansas City last night a commended and encouraged; and rural gentleman and his wife were on the railroad authorities are wise to The train had scarcely started when in reasonable limits of forethought to become a wife and mother. about 21. If his family are in mod-

Loewer-Yunker. into the darkness. His wife missed him in a short time and executed a one of Sedalia's charming young a bow to the mother, leads her off. war dance. Conductor King's aid ladies. After the services a bounti- Sometimes, during the whole was invoked and a series of tele- ful wedding supper was spread and dance, not a word is exchanged be grams soon elicited the fact that the evening spent most delightfully. tween the two. Such a thing as The young couple were the recipi- dividing a waltz, or sitting it through His wife was overjoyed at the ents of many valuable and beauti while the music plays, is unheard news when the train pulled into the ful presents from their numerous of, though promenading is permis-

Made a Good Elk.

the solemn mysteries of Elkdom selle," and "Thank you, monsieur," Pearl Minter has gone into the last evening and assisted by the wholesale notion business on a united efforts of the lodge in "Jasslarge scale and has just received a ling along the line" at a 2:40 gait. fine notion wagon which he will use The Elks are as anxious to get into in making overland trips and deliv- their club quarters as is a, 4-yearering his goods. His territory will old for his first trouser s. When be in Southwest Missouri, east to that day comes the high mogul in-Jefferson City and north to Mar- tends to declare a week of festivity

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FRENCH MARRIED LIFE.

Wrong Impressions.

The average American gards der the eye of a chaperon.

sible. When the dance is finished the girl is led back to her place, E. G. Cassidy was initiated into and with "Thank you, mademoithe couple part. To the American girl the idea of thanking a man for dancing with her is preposterous, but the French sister is more philosophical. "Why shouldn't I thank him?" she asks. "Has not the dance given me as much pleasure as it has given him, and is it not a compliment to be chosen from so many girls? Then, why not be po-A position as co! lector for one or lite?" After a season or two in so-

summer in their own cottages by the seaside, and there young people Correction of Some Widely Held But meet and are allowed a certain de- state when twilight lingers in the lap gree of freedom, though always un- and darkness struggles for the

the French idea of marriage with It is absurd to say that French great red ball of lurid flame betwixt speed, there was an entire absence horror, without exactly knowing women are married only for their heaven and earth; there was a feelwhy. A young girl is educated money. It is almost an impossibil- ing of profound quiet which seemed under the careful eye of her mother ity for a man in ordinary circum- to settle on all things animate and was impossible for the passengers or governess, who accompanies her stances to marry a poor girl. The inanimate. The birds, the insects, to all her classes, and considers it education of the average man is far the very trees and sprouting plants as only a matter of course to sit more complete in France than were for a moment hushed as if in patiently, with needlework or book, America. Every family tries to expectancy of some unforeseen, during the music or singing lesson, send the boys to school until they some inexplicable something which says the Brooklyn Eagle. The girl are at least 18 years old. Then seemed to pervade the very atmois taught from her carliest child- comes the military service, and a sphere. A bull frog gurgled softly hood that it is the destiny of woman man begins business when he is as he fell back into the limpid water. When she is about 18 years old she erate circumstances it is probable hill there appeared a solitary man, makes her appearance in society. that the son accepts a government seated astride a great bay horse; The walls of a French ball room position, with a salary of \$30 a he cast one long sweeping glance Mr. A. T. Loewer and Miss Marare always lined with chairs. The month. At 30 years of age, if he around him and then went back The discovery was a paralyzer and that A. Yunker were happily marmother and daughter take their is steady and industrious, he may over the brow of the hill again.

And that same night over seven the old man began to touch his bot- ried at 9 o'clock last evening at the places side by side, and the two make \$40 a month. How is it pos- hundred neonle were turned away tle at a lively rate. When the train home of the bride, No. 903 South chairs are theirs for the evening. sible to support a family on so small hundred people were turned away chairs are theirs for the evening. reached Warrensburg he ran out Kentucky avenue. The ceremony When a man requests a girl to a sum? The only solution is to unable to gain admission to the on the car platform, doubtless was performed by Rev. William dance he writes his name on her marry a girl with about the same into find the culprit who had robbed Meyer, of the German Evangelical card and does not appear again come. It is not necessary for her the most delighted audience of the him, but a sudden lurch of the church. The groom is a prosper- until the dance begins. Then he to have a large capital if she has the most delighted audience of the train sent the old man headlong ous young business man of Lake puts his claque (opera hat) on the any means of supporting herself.

strength by illness or any other St. Louis Chronicle, and the shrill cause, we recommend the use of this voice of the stable boy, mingled Old Port Wine, the very blood of with the muffled clatter of the hoofs the grape. A grand tonic for over the main tracks, reminds the nursing mothers, and those reduced visitor that we are on the eve of the by wasting disease. It creates spring meet of '93. strength; improves the appetite. The Blair brothers are here from nature's own remedy, much prefer- Sedalia with a lot of 2-year-olds of able to drugs; guaranteed abso their own stud, the sire being J. B. lutely pure and over five years of Clay. It's worthy to note that age. Young wine ordinarily sold is Falcon, who won the St. Louis not fit to use. Insist on having this Derby in '88, and J. B. Clay, who standard brand, it cost no more. got the place in the same event, are \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cts. owned by the Blairs. Falcon was Royal Wine Co. For sale by A. S. formerly owned by J. B. Haggin. McGowan.

Another Soldier.

Smaller salary and the reduction more business fir as. Have had exin the number of working hours at perience in Secalia, and can give time her daughter should be marfor wealthy people to spend the become a full fledged soldier.

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The day was in that transitory ascendency. The sun hung in a

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The Democrat is authorized to announce C. B, Wharton as candidate for county school superintendent subject to the decision of a democratic primary or delegate onvention. the secret orders to which the two men belong have taken up the case.

The party who preferred the

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce ject to the decision of the democratic party.

WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock This Afternoon by C. G.

Wi	Wind	Cloudiness in tenths.	Temperature		Precipitation in inches.
			Max.	Min .	the thenes.
]	E	10	34 0	230	0,00.
E	Bar	ometer 29.		20-1	0,00.

Indications · Probably local snows during the after

noon or night; warmer.

PERSONAL.

Kaiser's.

the city last night. Attorney G. W. Barnett returned public before to-day.

at noon from Carthage. this morning on business.

Mrs. Mamie Richardson was noon passenger to St. Louis. Mrs Thos. Killian returned at

noon from a visit in Kansas City. account of illness.

tario, is in the city.

St. Louis and Chicago to lay in her spring stock of millinery. Mrs. George Burkhart left at

noon for her home in Detroit, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelk.

Miss Mamie Mackey is seriously ill at her home on East Fourth street. Her many friends trust that her recovery will be immediate.

Jack Barrett, recently with the M. K. & T. at Fort Worth, left for Parsons this morning where he expects to secure a position in the An Amateur Performance of This general office.

Waller & Ewart, 510 Ohio street, Jewel stoves and ranges, warranted for five years. New Process gasoline stoves, the best made.

Builders' hardware, tinwareall at bottom prices. Tin, sheet iron and copper work a specialty.

Police Court.

John O'Neil, Archie Slate and Lave Hume, late hours under suspicious circumstances, had no witnesses to appear against them. All plead not guilty and Judge Rauck proceeded to dismiss the case. The men appeared to be in good circum-

was in court yesterday morning for intoxication and disturbing the as a benefit for St. Patrick's new peace, withdrew a plea of not guilty and was fined \$5 on the first ment of that popular gentleman, charge and \$7 on the second.

For Fire and Tornado insurance, call on Landmann & Harts. in the city. horn, corner Fourth and Ohio The management take pleasure in

Masonic Notice. GRANITE LODGE NO. 272, A. F. & A. M. By order of GEO. LORD. W. M. M. L. JACOBS. Secretary.

BIG CANDY SALE. all week of chocolates, butter- pleasure by his friends. cups and caramels at 25 cents per The performance will be given at pound; former price, 40 cents.

The Hoosiers Want the Best.

sist on having Chamberlain's the tickets. Cough Remedy, and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop, Portland Mills, Indiana. That is right. They know it to be superior this afternoon and at 3 o'clock the to any other for colds, and as a ground is covered with soft, fleecy preventative and cure for croup, flakes that give promise of and why should they not insist excellent sleighing. The weather upon having it? 50 cent bottles prophets should hang a millstone for sale by Aug. Fleichman, drug- around their necks and the people ing. The revival at the M. E. gist.

Will be a Farmer.

A. Tomack, of the M., K. & T. shops, has purchased a farm on the M., K. & E., near Portland, on the tiller of the soil.

SERIOUS TROUBLE

He Is Accused of a Most Dastardly Act-Official Investigation to be Made.

OCRAT made reference to the fact that a certain railroad man in Sedalia was in a position that would before he got clear of the matter.

The case has gradually been assuming larger proportions and has been under the notice of the officers Green township, as a candidate for the office of the law for some time. The a buggy to transact business aggrieved party is also a railroad connected with his position.

charges is the father of a little R. M. Scotten a candidate for the office of 9 year-old daughter. In the early hour, Mr. Ramsey was driving County Superintendent of public schools, sub- part of last month the little girl along the street when the made a confession to her mother horse suddenly became frightened which was horrible in its details and at a piece of paper and, wheeling implicated a railroad man who is also the father of a family. A medical examination was made one. It could not be learned whethwhich coincided with the statement of the little girl that the man had not succeeded in his evident designs. The indignities, however, to which she says she was subjected are revolting in the extreme and are. Gottschalk's store and a carriage had made a trip over the entire claimed to have been first committed over two years ago.

The mother of the little girl was prostrated by the news and made at his home, Mr. Ramsey had somethe father promise that he would J. H. Bryan, of Moberly, is at seek the aid of the courts rather than personal vengeance. This he Mrs. Anne T. Kelley arrived in did, and it is owing to this action too that the affair has not been made he relapsed into a most alarming

The father of the girl is a mem-F. H. Eastey left for Lincoln ber of the Brotherhood of Railway Ramsey is thought to be badly hurt, returned from a journey in Southern Trainmen, and the order took up perhaps internally, though the ex- Morocco, communicates the facts. the case and an attempt was made tent of his injuries had not been While traveling along the foot of the to have the accused discharged determined when a reporter last from the service of the Missouri Pacific by laying the matter before Supt. Meade Stillwell. The ac-Officer W. A. Scally has been cused, however, is also a member confined to his home for a week on of a railway order which took up his case to defend him, but also J. H. McLevy, a prominent vet- with the purpose of expelling him erinary surgeon, of Florence, On- from the order and to secure his discharge from the railway service Mrs. A. Mayor left at noon for if proven guilty.

The case has created no little ex citement among those who are cognizant of the inside details. Saturday morning is the time set for the hearing of the accusations and the defense, in the office of Supt. Stillwell.

If found guilty, the law should be releatlessly enforced in this case night from a protracted and very and the offender placed where such crimes are impossible.

"IRELAND AS IT IS."

Delightful Play-Benefit of St. Patrick's Church.

A forcible objection is often made that the plays of to-day are of that weak, indifferent and senseless character that sometimes amuse but never satisfy. There are few theatre-goers who are not aware of this, and when an effort is made to revive the old standard plays that touched the rugged but honest hearts of our forefathers there is

cause for pleasant reflection. On the night of April 3rd, Easter Monday, a home company composed of the best dramatic talent in the city will produce that enjoyable play, almost forgotten by most of us, entitled, "Ireland As It Is." Emanuel Givens, colored, who Years ago this play enjoyed great success. The performance is given church and is under the manage-Mr. J. J. Reilly, who is one of the best delineators of Irish character injured.

announcing that Mr. William Latour, the father of the drama in Sedalia and founder of the "Thessharp. Visiting brethren are fraterassume the inimitable character of "Old Dan O'Carolan" This is Mr. Latour's first appearance in an Sicher's Cafe has a special sale occasion is looked torward to with

Wood's opera house and merits a grand success. The ladies of the "The people of this vicinity in church are now engaged in selling

The Snow Came.

A March snow commenced falling will do the rest. Gentle Annie at Church south will continue for present seems rather undecided some time. about the coming of spring.

Funeral of Rev. J. K. Tuttle.

The funeral services of Rev. Jo- new barn and other improvements, and these men seriously impede him by Missouri river, and will soon be a seph King Tuttle will be held to- at a bargain. Call at 1210 East dawdling in carrying out his orders if morrow morning at 11 o'clock in Tenth street.

the First M. E. church, corner of Fourth and Osage street. Dr. Wm. Jones, presiding elder of this district, assisted by Rev. A. R. Cronce,

the pastor, will conduct the services. The attendants will proceed by carriage to Dresden where all that is mortal of this beloved and highly respected gentleman will be laid away in the family burial ground.

A number of weeks ago the DEM- contain a biographical sketch of King at the window. the deceased.

DANGEROUSLY HURT.

From a Buggy--- Extent of Injuries Not Known.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon Deputy Sheriff Robert Ramstarted to the country in man and the Democrat learns that When near Gottschalk's grocery store on extreme West Main street he was thrown from the buggy and The party who preferred the seriously injured.

As near as can be learned at this suddenly, threw Mr. Ramsev out of the buggy. The fall was a heavy er or not the horse had passed over him. Parties who witnessed the accident ran to Mr. Ramsey's assistance and found him unconscious. He was carried into summoned in which he was taken to line, coming from St. Charles to By the time the carriage had arrized what revived and with assistance was able to walk into the much, however. dondition. Dr. S. K. Crawford year, has received unexpected con-

called at the house. The horse ran to the livery stable was the buggy damaged.

that Deputy Sheriff Ramsey is but slightly injured, and that in a short time he will be at his office. A more courteous and obliging gen-

JUDGE DALBY BACK.

He Enjoys a Pleasant Visit to Wash-

pleasant visit to Washington City ordinarily stunted growth." where he saw the closing work of the last congress and the inauguration of the new president. Almost Unnecessary to State That It

The Judge says he shook hands with Grover Cleveland and thinks more highly of him than ever. He also saw Mrs. Cleveland and Little Ruth. He expects to see mankind reform under the present adminis- culled by the great master's secretary,

for Cuba where he will remain a short time for rest and recuperation, his physician having advised the trip. He will return to Washington and will get to his home here about the first of April.

BAD ACCIDENT.

Many Passengers Injured in a Col

Port Jarvis, N. J., March 16.— East-bound passenger train No. 12 was run into this morning by No. 10, another passenger train, at Lacawa-

The sleepers were demolished

Refuses to Pay.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Spain refuses to pay indemnity to missionaries expelled from Caroline Islands.

Friemel's Opera House orchestra organized with 14 members, all of whom are members of the celebrated balls, receptions and parties.

two to fourteen instruments.

For engagement please call on E. Friemel, leader.

Revival to Continue.

for Kansas City to-morrow morn-

For Sale or Rent.

SHOP AND RAIL.

News About Different Roads, Employers and Em-

The Missouri Pacific pay train is The DEMOCRAT of Sunday will at the depot with Paymaster John

Henry Binder and family, of the Missouri Pacific shops, will leave for Kansas City in the morning for a visit with friends.

The force has been reduced in the "Katy" freight house either to declare larger dividends or to keep within the present earnings of the

Completion of the M., K. & E. The M., K. & E. railway was completed yesterday and connections made with the main line at New Franklin. The main line is touched by two spurs, forming a "Y," thus allowing trains on the M., K. & T. to proceed either north or south. The occasion was not observed with any special demonstration, nor is it known that there

Southwestern Construction company, passed through Sedalia this morning on his way to Parsons in Underwood, a prominent official of a northern road. The gentleman New Franklin.

DWARFS IN MOROCCO. Stunted in Growth by Poor Food and a

The existence of a race of dwarfs on the Atlas range, about which there was an animated controversy last was summoned to attend him. Mr. firmation. Walter B. Harris, who has persons, none of whom were over four feet six inches in height, natives of the upper mountain regions. The Moors of Bowers & Bouldin, on West describe them as "a wild people, Main. An examination showed living in built houses in the that it had received no injuries nor rocks and snow, hunting mouflon with extraordinary agility and The DEMOCRAT earnestly hopes given to shooting anyone penetrating Over his counters. to their domains." He attributes their small stature not, as some have asserted, to the fact that they are the remnants of the troglodytes, but to the or offered in Sedalia. circumstances in which they live. He tleman than Bob Ramsey is hard to believes them to be "merely a certain collection of Shleh tribes, who, through the high altitude at which they live and the extremes of climate they are subject to, from their poverty and inability to raise crops, from the scarcity and bad quality of such food as they Judge J. N. Dalby returned last are able to collect, have, in the lapse of centuries, become of almost extra-

SELF-EVIDENT.

Was Wagner Night.

It was a Wagner night. And the large and appreciative audience sat spellbound under the skillful and artistic interpretation of the great musical master by artists who had been T. Miller. companion and leader, reluctantly Judge Dalby says Hon. John T. filled up the aisles and down stairs of Heard is now in Alabama, en route the academy of music, whose whole street. atmosphere was redolent with harmony, whose echoes fondly clung to every corner of the auditorium and lingered within the portals.

As the delighted auditors wended teenth streets, on monthly paytheir way homeward, melodies still ments. filled their minds, set their souls a-singing with seraphic visitations that would not, be exorcised. Melodic strains flitted into their slumbers and led the dreamers into sylvan retreats where birds warbled dulcet refrains, caught up in turn by rippling waters, then snatched aloft by rustling foliage and carried onward by the jubilant zephyrs from bush to flower, to tree and grove, until all nature responded in symphonic chorus and all verdure became vocal with praise. Finally the Sunday and ten passengers were seriously dawn broke upon the awakened dreamer, whose whole being was thus fitly prepared for the contemplation of sacred things and attuned for the spirit of devotion.

ENGLISH WAITERS.

The latest publication of music on beginning his day's work, pays in hands in checks to an equivalent hundred dollars." Prof. Geo. W. Spurway, prompter. amount. If the value of the orders exceeds the amount of deposit the waiter 12th day of March, 1893. must pay in more money before he re-Rev. W. T. McClure will leave ceives the dishes. What the customers pay him he retains until settling time. If the customer goes away without paying the waiter must bear the loss.

The waiter is the person on whom the blame naturally falls if orders are not promptly executed. But he is himself at the mercy of the kitchen porters, A seven room cottage, two lots, who pass the dishes from the kitchen, he fails to square them with a fee.

This Week Only.

500 pieces to select from. Three times the quantity ever will be any. The M., K. & T. has shown before by any other house in Sedalia. Here are the various Superintendent Finny, of the makes and kinds:

Whip Cords, Peau De Soies. Failles, Armures, Rhadamas, morning on his way to Parsons in Surahs, Japs, Chinas, Indias, Crepe De Chines snd Wash Silks.

Over 100 styles in printed and figured Japanese and Chinas. Over 50 styles in Wash Silks.

Does no Fake Advertising! He Claims!

250 pieces Silk in this sale have never before been shown

All of which will be on sale at lower figures than ever shown

Remember for One Week Only.

CITY ITEMS.

Fine, Juicy Oysters. Fresh oysters, the first of the season, served in all styles at Sicher's cafe. Also for sale by the can. Nicholson's Liquid Bread a

Girl Wanted.

At 604 South Summit street.

Or exchange for smaller residence my house on East Broadway. R. WANTED-A girl to do light house

work, enquire at 517 West Sixth

We Want to Buy a House. Four or five rooms east of Ohio and between Broadway and Thir-

> HATTON & SHOBE. Don't Fail to See

The lace curtains, as well as a thousand and one other nice goods at the East Sedalia Racket, cheap.

Pianos Tuned. F. C. Billings, practical PIANO and PIPE ORGAN tuner, 13 years' experience. Leave orders with Ino. Stark & Son, successors to Truxel

School Election Notice.

& Co., Sedalia, Mo.

Notice is hereby given that at the annual chool meeting of the school district of the city of Sedalia, in Pettis county, Missouri, to be held for the election of school directors of said district, on the first Tuesday in April, 1893, at the same time and place in said city as the election for municipal officers of said city. There will be submitted to the qualified voters of said school district In English restaurants, where the the question whether the rate of taxation for customer pays his bill through the the year 1893 for school purposes in such district shall be increased to sixty-five cents Irish part for many years and the Sedalia military band, and are ready for its due payment from the moment for said year on the one hundred dollars asto take engagements for concerts, he receives the articles ordered by the sessed valuation on all the taxable property customer from the kitchen, and what of said district; and those voting at said Engagements can be made from is known as the "check" system is election in favor of such proposition shall pretty generally adopted. The waiter, deposit a ballot with the words written or printed thereon as follows: "For increase of taxes for school purposes to sixty-five cents will be used and entire satisfaction to the proprietor of his deposit a balto receive during the day, and he is lot with the words written or printed theregiven in exchange a number of on: "Against the increase of taxes for Come at Once! Herr O. H. Otten, manager, or L. "checks." For every order he gives he school purposes to sixty-five cents on the

Done by order of the board of directors of the school district of the city of Sedalia, this Aug. T. Fleischmann,

Secretary of the Board.

Opera House Barber Shop. Is still doing business at No. 117 East Second street, with the same obliging and courteous force— Lou Bernstein and Dick Von Bauski; also Joe Herrick, late with E. Weise, With high appreciation of past favors, I remain.

Yours truly,

CHAS. WHISMAN, Prop. The Man at the Throttle.

The Engine that Speeds Us to success is made of integrity and

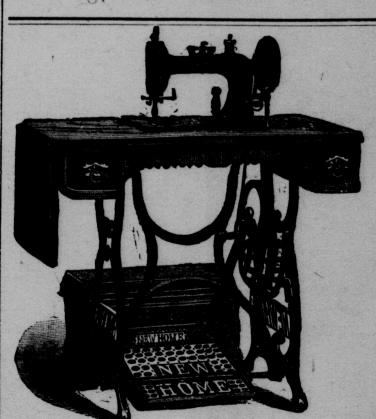
honesty, is fired by our enthusiasm and ambition and travels over the broad-guage tracks of lowest prices and best goods, it stops to take on everybody. This is what you will find on this trip, The largest retail carpet store in the state with the choicest patterns in each grade from the cheapest 121/2 cent carpet up to \$2 per yard. Carpets from 79 cents per yard and up we have borders to match, Embroidered swiss muslin with

scolloped edges 20 cents and up. Hand

painted oil opaque window shades with spring rollers 35 cents. Rugs 50 cents. Table covers \$1.00. All we ask is to come and see our stock and prices before leaving an order

Sedalia Carpet Company,

THIRD AND LAMINE.



For the next Thirty Days I will sell first-class Sewing to the proprietor or his clerk from \$10 on the hundred do lars," and those voting Machines for the Reduced Price of \$25.

If you Want a Sewing Machine this is your Opportunity.

A. B. DEMPSEY, 112 West Second Street. SEDALIA GROCER COMPANY.

We are opening up a NEW STOCK in our large building, 106 and 108 West Fifth street, and will make prices to dealers that will save them money. In our Retail Department will be found a Fine Line of Fancy Groceries at prices that

will attract cash buyers. ··· AND ··· SEE

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1893.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE STATE CAPITAL

A SLAUGHTER DAY AMONG THE SOLONS.

The Fellow Servant Bill Defeated-Also the Pool Selling Bill-Excise Commissioner.

Special to the DEMOCRAT.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 15. -The last day of the seventy days' assembly was remarkable for four things, and the 14th day of March, 1893, will always be a prominent legislature. It was the

Staughter Day of the Session

and in the carnage went down the bill to abolish the special jury, the pool-selling bill and the famous fellow-servant bill, while the measure creating an excise commissioner for St. Louis and taking the issuing of saloon licenses out of cians, became a law.

The Opening Gun Was Fired in the house early yesterday morn-

ing on the excise commissioner bill and the fighting was hot for over strict democratic party vote.

The afternoon session of the house began with a vigorous speech by Representative Sterling P. Bond, of St. Louis, who tried to get that body to pass his measure repealing the special jury law which had been acted on adversely in the forenoon. His speech was an able plea for the rights of the masses, but the house disagreed with him and the bill was defeated.

The Pooling Selling Bill

was the next bill called up for action and its presentation to the house was the signal for a general fight all along the line.

Representative John W. Drabille, of St. Louis, made an able argument on behalf of the Fair Association, of.St. Louis, but he could not convince the farmers that it was not an outrage to ask the legislature to pass | Special to the Democrat. a law legalizing the selling of pools on eastern races on Missouri tracks when two years ago the same legislative body passed a bill prohibiting the sale of these pools within the state on the ground of its demoralizing gambling tendencies.

member from Wayne county, op- Mabrey of the senate and house, reposed the bill and delivered the spectively, will be presiding over a strongest and most eloquent speech heard in the house this session. Representative J. T. Tatum of St. Louis, Representative C. C. the life out of the average stateson the table by an almost unanimous vote.

The Fellow Servant Bill.

While the pool-selling bill was being annihilated in the house, the glee and stamped out what little pages. handling of last Friday.

bill was called up for the purpose ordering the sergeants-at-arms to of reconsidering the vote by which run over the state and bring back it was defeated last week. The the members who have deserted years old, a stoutly built fellow with senate agreed to reconsider it by a their duties.

vote of 16 to 9. ordered on the passage of the bill, and Speaker Mabrey sent out Serand several senators left their seats geant-at-Arms Garrett to bring in and started to leave the floor. This the idlers. He picked them up in was interpreted by the friends of bar-rooms, in card games, in bilthe fellow servant bill as an attempt liard parlors and elsewhere, and a to dodge the vote or break a working quorum was obtained in quorum. Thereupon the friends of this way. the measure refused to vote, and the roll call showed two votes for the bill and fourteen against it.

Espenschied, Gash, Kennish, Mc-Clintic, Starke, Stone, Weeks and Yeater all supporters of the bill, refused to vote and the question was raised that inasmuch as only six- democratic national platform shows teen members had voted there was how that party is committed to the not a legal quorum voting.

O'Meara checked the members for hazardous transportation compan- late serious illness.

their severe language and announced ies and denounce the inactivity of that he would maintain order at all the republican party and particuhazards.

More Acrimony Follows.

bill do not agree that they blundered when they tried to break the quorum, yet it is true nevertheless. Had committee of the railroad employes they forced a ballot, they could are still here and they do not hesi-ONE DOLLAR A DAY NOW, have again placed on record the tate to openly denounce the work of GRAVE DANGER AVERTED names of the senators who bow to the will of the corporations. They saw their blunder in time, and by courtesy of President O'Mara, who stands ready to cast the deciding refusal of the senate to pass so vote in favor of the fellow-servant bill if it should ever reach the condition of a tie, he permitted another roll call to be ordered on the passage of the bill as follows:

Ayes-Basket, Busche, Cochran, session of the thirty-seventh general Dockery, Gash, Hines, Kennish, McClintic, Morrissey, Starke, Stone, Weeks, Yeater.-13.

Noes-Bledsoe, Bradley, Colley, Drum, Hendrickson, McGinnis, one in the history of the Missouri Newberry, O'Bannan, Rouner, Sebree, Stephens, Taggart, Tunnell.—13.

> the fellow-servant bill was laid away for that purpose. to rest until the year 1895.

The President "Sees a Quorum."

A demand being made for President O'Meara to decide the question of a quorum, he ruled that a majority of the members being the hands of unscrupulous politi- present and notwithstanding their brilliant young lady and is a decidrefusal to vote, he believed that in ed favorite at the capital. a parliamentary sense a quorum

Senator Cochran appealed from the decision of the president and Tom Reed came in for considera- been postponed until Friday night. three hours. Right finally triumphed ble attention. The vote on the and the measure was passed by a appeal sustained the chair almost unanimously.

The Garnishment Bill.

The senate to-day indefinitely postponed Wurdeman's bill providing for garnisheeing workingmen's wages for small bills.

To Purify Elections.

The senate to day passed Cochran's corrupt practice act, the purpose of which is to purify elections.

Obstructing Legislation.

house is pursuing deliberate plans Both were employed as waiters at obstruct legislation. This is the Mounds hotel. done in a spirit of retaliation be- A few days ago the proprietor cause the democrats passed the ex- discovered the attachment between cise commissioner bill and the bill the couple and discharged Brown, giving Greene county a criminal who went to Carbondale, where he court. The republicans swear that secured work in a hotel. Saturday no more legislation shall be enacted he came here with a marriage this session.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 16. -One by one the members of the legislature are quietly slipping away to their homes, and if an adjournment is not had in a very few days, Lieutenant Governor John B. Captain Richard Collins, the O'Meara and Speaker Thomas W. lot of empty benches.

A "dollar a day" salary takes all Fogle, of Schuyler county, and man, who quickly forgets his pledges other members ably supported to serve "the dear people" when his Capt. Collins and the bill was laid pocket-book is touched. He is a lusty howler for "retrenchment and reform" just as long as he is drawing \$5 per day from the pockets of the taxpayers, but when the state friends of the fellow servant bill says he has fooled enough time away were making a last heroic struggle at \$5 and orders a Bill Morrison Glasgow by Constable J. B. Lewis, in the senate to save the mangled "horizontal reduction" to \$1 per co-employes' measure from being diem, he exclaims with Vanderbilt, still further tortured, but their "The public be d-d!" and he efforts were in vain and the oppo- hies himself to his home and leaves sition jumped on to it with ghoulish the legislation to the clerks and the

life remained after its merciless There is some likelihood of the presiding officers of the respective Early in the afternoon session the branches of the general assembly

At the Tuesday night session of Following this a roll call was the house there was no quorum,

"It Will Not Down."

Like Banquo's ghost, the felloware still very much alive.

Democrats Committed to It.

The following extract from the fellow servant bill:

This caused a lively passage at "We favor legislation by conarms between Senators Cochran. gress and state legislatures to pro-McGinnis, Newberry, Rouner, Yea- tect the lives and limbs of railroad come news is given out to-day that

larly the senate, for causing the defeat of measures beneficial and While some of the friends of the protective to this class of wage workers."

> The members of the legislative the enemies of the bill.

A close friend of Governor W. I. Stone said to-day that his excellency was very much worried over the meritorious a measure as the fellowservant bill. "Of course the governor can not compell its passage." continued the friend, "but if he had his way in the matter he would him as I do, I know that he regrets very much the failure of the legislature to live up to promises made in the campaign of last year."

One More Effort to be Made.

The advocates of the fellow-servant bill will make one more effort to induce the legislature to pass it As it required 18 votes to pass it, and the house bill will be pushed

A Popular Young Lady.

Miss Josephine Cunningham, of Portland, Oregon, is a guest of her uncle, Col. Kim Winston, who is Gov. Stone's private secretary Miss Cunningham is a remarkbly

The Governor's Reception.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Stone, the reception at the mansion announced for Thursday night has

The Consul to Mexico. Col. M. V. L. McClelland, of Wellington, Lafayette county, here securing indorsements for his appointment as consul to Mexico.

PRETTY BUT FOOLISH.

Addie Porter, White, Elopes With Saul Brown, a Negro.

great excitement at Mounds Junc- doned. The objections have not tion, a suburb of this city, over the been withdrawn and the soldiers elopement of Addie Porter, a white buried at Fort Hays cemetery will The republican minority in the girl, and Saul Brown, a negro.

license, and the same day the girl disappeared. As soon as the fact became known the citizens of Mounds Junction, hotly indignant, armed with pistols and clubs made search for the couple but failed to find them.

Sunday they learned that Brown and the girl passed the night together at the house of a colored woman named Williams and then left for Villa Ridge, Illinois.

SOLD ON THE BLOCK.

George Winn Came Under the Vagrant Law and Now Has a Master.

FAYETTE, Mo., March 15.-George Winn, a lazy negro, was bank received that amount to-day entered Wren's house during the sold here at public auction under by express. the vagrant law af Missouri at 10:30 o'clock for a period of six months. A fierce storm was in progress the

on horseback, and was sold immediately after their arrival here. Only a few persons witnessed the unusual porceedings, owing to the tinue business as before. bad weather.

the negro. He was knocked off to Glen Eden Springs hotel, for \$20, and was taken to his master immediately after the sale. Winn is 28 a bad face.

MOBS IN CONTROL.

They Are Killing Armenian Chris-

tacking all the Armenians they met, chief of the bureau of statistics. bursting into private houses and sacking shops.

Gladstone Recovering.

LONDON. March 16.—The wel-

CHOLERA SCARE.

IT IS PROMPTLY PREVENT-ED IN KANSAS.

The Board of Health Objects to Exhuming the Bodies of Cholera Victims.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 15.—The state board of health has been indo so. He favors it and knowing strumental in suppressing what might have been a dangerous cholera scare at Havs City. Not long ago the government gave orders that the soldiers buried in the cemetery at the abandoned Fort Hays should be exhumed and removed to the national cemetery at Fort Leavenworth, this being in keeping with the policy of the government before. Director General Davis in such matters.

membered that when cholera visited Jackson Park at once. As soon as Kansas in 1883 many of the soldiers the great flood of exhibits begins to at the fort died of the epidemic. They had no reason to doubt that the germs of the disease were still lingering in the coffins of the soldiers. To dir up the bodies of several hundred soldiers, some of whom had died of an epidemic especially dreaded at the present time, fright-

ened the citizens of Hays City. The state board of health was therefore call d upon to take some action in the matter. Dr. O'Brien wrote to the proper officers in Wash- ports are meager regarding the a letter stating that unless the state board of health withdrew its objec-CAIRO, Ill., March 15. - There is tions the project would be abanhealth has ordered that any one removing a body from the cemetery be arrested.

SKILLFUL BANK ROBBERY

Burglars Crack the Safe of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank at Montgomery City.

MEXICO, Mo., March 15.—The tering and damage. Farmers' and Traders' bank of Montgomery City was entered vesterday morning by burglars, the safe blown open and \$3,000 taken. They drilled a hole in the vault door large enough to insert a punch, broken and the safe in the vault the council, well known politician in this city will be submitted that was blown to pieces. The clock and until recently proprietor of the will make the average member's eye fastened to the side of the vault Evening Mail, was yesterday made swim and the ordinary American registered 3:45 o'clock, having defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit citizen's head swim. stopped, it is supposed, at the time which is chock full of sensation. of the explosion. The bank offi- Harrison Wren is the plaintiff. He cials estimate their loss at \$6,000. charges that Ford alienated the Had the robbers waited till to- affections of his wife and caused night they would have secured \$50,- her to desert him in 1887. It is ooo instead of what they did, as the further charged that in 1888 Ford

A lot of silver and gold in the 8-year-old daughter. Wren claims vault was found scattered all over he has spent \$2,500 in the search, the floor, the robbers not waiting but has been unable to find a trace to gather up all the money scat- of her. The complainant offers to Winn was brought over from tered about by the explosion. The compromise the suit if the daughter robbery is pronounced a skillful is returned and the \$2,500 expended piece of work. There is absolutely is made good, or he further says aged 37 years. He was greatly no clue to the robbers. The bank that he will drop the suit and stand esteemed by a wide circle of is in good condition and will con- the loss of the \$2,500 if his wife

Ex-Sheriff Mauphin bid \$10 for has befallen this bank. In August, Ford. 1886, it was robbed in broad day-R. B. McCampbell, proprietor of light, while its president and cashier were watching a street parade. In April, 1891, it lost about \$21,000.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The Pressure for Office Easing Up Somewhat.

Constantinople, March 15.— what since the policy of the new Moslem mobs have possession of administration is being underrobbed hundreds and have killed them may be mentioned the names Armenians fled and the Moslems to convince "the powers that be" sacked the church. They after- that the public service demands his wards went through the streets at-appointment to his old place as

WORLD'S FAIR WORK.

Director General Davis Says the Big Show Will be Ready May 1.

CHICAGO, March 15.—The work Fair buildings and putting the big is reported dying here to-day.

For the next Thirty Days I will sell first-class Sewing Machines for the Reduced Price of \$25.

If you Want a Sewing Machine this is your Opportunity. Come at Once!

A. B. DEMPSEY, 112 West Second Street.

show in shape is to be pushed from this time on as it has not been done has issued a rush order telling ex-The citizens of Hays City re- hibitors to hustle their displays to the democratic primary or delegate convencome into the park the forces of workmen will be greatly increased and the work of installation will go on steadily night and day.

Mr. Davis says everything will be in readiness by May 1.

SEVEN WERE: BURNED.

Late Reports of the Prairie Fires Mr. Dockery Sees the President Worse Than the First.

SALINA, Kan., March 15.—Renoon after suffering intense agony. tive members of each body. and could hardly be recognized.

WANTS DAMAGES.

the Husband Wants Pay.

Kansas City, Mo., March 15 .latter's absence and abducted his will return and can prove that she This is the third calamity that was never criminally intimate with

A REAL SALOON.

A Lawsuit Discloses a Secret Out in Kansas.

TOPEKA, KAN., March 15.—The State Temperance union chose a good field in which to begin the anti-joint fight when it began in WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Osage county. A suit which has tians and Sacking the Churches. pressure for office is easing up some- been filed in the United States circuit court brings to light a flourishing saloon in Osage City. The Ba-Cæsarea. They have established a stood, but there are many patriots varian Brewing company of Kansas terror over the Armenians, have upon the anxious seat still. Among City has brought suit to recover \$2, 500 from A. C. Swisher and A. of Mansur and Swizer, both tamiliar Batcheldor of Osage City, and in During services in the Armenian to most Missourians. The former its petition alleges that they have a churches to-day the mobs burst in wants to be commissioner of the stock of liquor valued at that servant bill will not down. Although the doors, stripped the women of land office, which he will hardly get, amount. The petition gives a list Senators Cochran, Dockery, it is a very dead measure, its friends their jewelry and cut the men. The and the latter is engaged in trying of beer, wines, gins, brandies, whiskeys, cordials and all kinds of liquors amounting to the sum prayed for. The joint run by Swisher and Batcheldor is said to be a large sized saloon.

Gen. Keyes Dying,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 16. -Gen. Erasmus D. Keyes, one of ter and Sebree, in which President employes, and those of other Gladstone is recovering from his of getting exhibits into the World's the oldest surviving union generals,

Announcements.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce he name of GEO. W. DRISKELL, of Bowling Green township, as a candidate for the office of County School Superintendent, subject to

The Democrat is authorized to announce C. B. Wharton as candidate for county school superintendent subject to the decision of a democratic primary or delegate

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce R. M. Scotten a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of public schools, subject to the decision of the democratic partv.

CLEVELAND FAVORS IT.

About Department Investigations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. ington to the effect that the health number of lives lost and damage -Senator Cockrell and Mr. Dockboard had a rule that bodies of per- done by the recent prairie fires. In ery called on the President yestersons who had died of contagious Russell county seven men perished day and discussed with him the diseases could not be "transplant- in the flames and thousands of dol- commission to investigate the Goved." Ir reply Dr. O'Brien received lars worth of property were de- ernment departments provided for stroyed. The names of the victims in the last legislative and judicial are William Bailey, Dave Hutchin- appropriation bill. They desired son, Albert Moore, A. McDonald, to know the views of the President a son of Mrs. Lefevre, proprietor of regarding it. The commission has the Dorrance hotel and a strange not yet been appointed. Under man, name unknown. Bailey was the act the Speaker of the House remain buried there. The board of terribly burned about the breast and and the President of the Senate abdomen and died yesterday after- have the power to name the respec-

The others were burned to a crisp Mr. Cleveland was in entire harmony with the provisions of the act They had been out feeding stock and stated that he desired a most and were returning home when the thorough investigation made, and wind suddenly changed, catching he would order all the departments them between two great head fires. to offer all the facilities possible for Every report increases news of suf- the investigation. Mr. Dockery was the father of this resolution of inquiry, and he is very much pleased at the attitude of the President. It is safe to say that the investigation A Wife's Affections Alienated and will be thorough and complete, and that when the next Congress convenes a report regarding the conwith which the combination was Smith Moses Ford, ex-member of duct of business in the departments

Fears for the Saron.

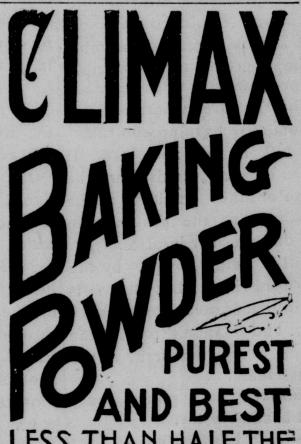
HALIFAX, N. S., March 16.—The trans-Atlantic steamer Saron, with 800 passengers and a valuable cargo, is five days overdue. Terrible storms have been reported and steamers are being sent out in search of the missing vessel.

Father James Mulvey Dead. MARSHALL, Mo., March 15.—

After a week's illness of typhoid pneumonia Father James Mulvey, of Shackelford, died vesterday,

Fatal Fire.

PATTERRON, N. J., March 16.—A fire occurred at Turner hall this morning in which two firemen were killed and four injured.



LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE OF OTHER BRANDS + POUNDS, 20¢ --HALVES, 10 ¢ QUARTERS, 5 ¢ SOLD IN CANS ONLY

The following named gentlemen are SEDALIA DEMOCRAT: A R Driskell, Beaman; Wm Hoffman, Longwood; Thomas G May, Hnghesville; A H Nicholas, Houstonia; Harry Agee, Lamonte; C B Wharton, Green Ridge; James S Ream, Green Ridge; M S Durrill, Gailey; R W S Overstreet. Smithton, Mo,; Daniel Botts, Pauline, Mo.; James Vaughan, Green Ridge, Mo; J. P. Skillman, Dresden, Mo.

An agent wanted in every school district in the county; good pay to active agents; correspondence solicited.

A SHOE FACTORY.

Among the manufacturing establishments which Sedalia needs, and which would find a most profitable field here, may be mentioned a shoe factory.

Such an establishment furnishes employment for a class of labor that is too often unable to find work to do, and taking the raw material City Star, while paying a deserved and applying this labor to it, turns out a high-priced merchantable faithful representative of this senacommodity.

keepers were sending to Jefferson City for dining room girls and found to face: there plenty of them to accept employment.

But three shoe factories were established in that town outside of the penitentiary, and now Jefferson City hotel keepers during the busy season send to Sedalia for negro boys for dining room servants.

The girls who were formerly anxious to come to Sedalia for employment in the hotels now Yesterday, when the bill was put on find work at home in the factories third reading, only nine senators at from \$3 to \$6 per week—a larger voted for it. As the author, Sena- will be the isolation of each case Postmaster General Wanasalary than they could hope to receive as waiters.

A factory or two here would not only afford employment to girls and boys, but would bring to the city many experienced workmen who would spend their wages among Sedalia business men.

The live, energetic business men of Sedalia are anxious to enlarge Sedalia's manufacturing interests.

Judge D. C. Metsker, in a conversation with a DEMOCRAT representative recently, offered himself to give the ground upon which to erect a shoe factory to anyone who would establish such an industry here, and doubtless other business men would offer other substantial encouragement to such an enterprise.

Certainly there is no city in the state which offers superior advantages to those seeking locations for maunfacturing enterprises.

SOLEMN PLEDGES.

The democratic party has solemnly pledged its representatives to enact needed legislation for the protection of railway employes. In the last national platform is the following:

"We favor legislation by congress and state legislatures to protect the lives and limbs of railway employes, and those of other hazardous transportation comand denounce panies, the republican inactivity ot and particularly party, republican senate, for causing the defeat of measures beneficial and protective to this class of wageworkers."

This pledge was interpreted to mean that the democracy was the friend and champion of the brave and industrious class of working men who are employed by the great railway corporations of the country and thousands of those men, upon that pledge, voted for the party his state and party. candidates.

As a democratic newspaper the DEMOCRAT calls upon the representatives of the party to perform what they have promised.

The railway employes have before the Missouri general assembly Missourians through the instrumena bill simply giving them the right to sue for damages when they are injured by the carelessness of those | HERE is the way an episode in over whom they have no control.

places the engineer, the fireman, the "One day last week a bill introbrakeman or other employe in the duced by Senator Yeater, came up same position as the passenger in in the senate for engrossment, point of damages for injuries.

railway lobbyists, but there is her schools. Much to the surprise We call the attention of the World's nothing in it that savors of injustice of the writer a strong opposition or wrong, and it should receive the showed itself and the bill was desupport of every democrat in the feated. In less than five minutes general assembly.

it should become a law.

itics. He serves his road. If the nounced against allowing the his- should be under democratic control

wants a democrat in a certain office, expense, was an ardent supporter of and at the same time representing a he is a democrat.

authorized to receive subscriptions for the employes will naturally support the makes an office for another demo- with this country. party which shows itself to be their crat.' Involuntarily, the question true friend.

> democracy of Missouri needs the new offices, democratic?"" votes of these men.

So when justice and policy both demand the passage of the measure, there can be no excuse for any democrat opposing it.

again in the senate and in the informed by an exchange that times house, and the records of the members will be watched with interest. Let that record be one of promises remember the time when there was performed.

A SERIOUS CONDITION.

The following from the Jefferson City correspondence of the Kansas compliment to the brilliant and torial district, calls attention to a A few years ago Sedalia hotel grave condition of affairs which the Missouri democracy is called upon

"At the state road convention held in Sedalia the latter part of last January, the farmers agreed unanimously that the present constitution compelled them to bear the burden of taxation, while the corporations escaped nearly scot free. these precautions will probably be They asked the general assembly to duplicated at American ports. Care of holding a convention to revise the constitution, and Senator Yeater introduced a bill to that effect. people the right to determine the

After the bill was introduced energetic work was done by the repsentatives of the corporations to de- arations as these. feat it. They were opposed to revising the present organic law and the overwhelming defeat of the bill to collect a debt of fifty cents due demonstrates how powerful is the him from a fellow citizen the other corporation lobby."

ing the defeat of the measure to the and fired at the debtor's head.

servant bill blocked, the constitu- His success as a collector was so tional convention defeated, and flattering that he has received sevvarious other excellent and just eral offers of a permanent situation measures killed at various stages, at a large salary. He is considerthere is just ground to feel alarm- ing the offers and will probably aced at the grasp the corporation in- cept the most favorable as soon as fluence has upon the legislation of he gets out of jail.

With wholesale charges of the acceptance of free prsses, coming in ly and positively that he does not connection with the defeat of these propose to reappoint to office men lion dollars. The scenes witnessed measures, there is just ground for who held positions under his formpopular indignation as well as pop- er administration. As there are alular discontent.

us of what we may expect to see and as "turn about is fair play" no- most emphatically declared that he the rainfall has been kept in the when the people of a state once body can say he is unjust in mak- is a democrat. And now the only ground by the tilling of the soil, inthoroughly distrust the leaders of ing the rule. It leaves some of our thing that disturbs other democrats stead of running off at once to the the great party which has been dearly beloved colonels out in the is the uncertainty as to how long it rivers; also, that the growth of called to manage the affairs of the cold, but then it makes warm places will last.

poration lobbyist that brought about | public pap. the corruption and wrong which so disgusted the people of Kansas that they have gone almost to the extreme of madness in their warfare against corporate interests.

call a halt before the baneful influence of this lobby grows too powerful to be peacefully counteracted, and everywhere in the state every democrat should fight the corruptionists as the most dangerous enemies to

Revolutions in politics come only after the accumulation of wrongs have become so great that decent men can bear the burden no longer, and the real democrat should see that these wrongs are not put upon tality of his party.

the Missouri state senate impressed This bill is fair and just. It the editor of the Tipton Times: which simply permitted the teach-The bill is being fought by the ing of the history of Missouri in his interest by a judge of election. another measure creating another As a matter of party policy alone, prosecuting attorney in Jasper county was taken up, and one of the

But the great mass of railroad this is a democratic measure—it from free commercial intercourse In the Opinion of a Weather Bureau arose in a listener's mind 'are none

> are hard. Our experience has been that they always are. We do not not complaint of scarcity of money and business dullness. The coal men complain in summer, and the owners of picnic and fishing wagons complain in winter. We should like to live long enough to see good times, but we do not hope to. Times are as good now as they ever will be. You will make a mistake if you sit down and wait until times are better."

to be taken at points of danger in Europe to prevent the transmission equally as good. of cholera to the United States, says the Kansas City Star, and submit to the people the question will be first taken that no infected person leaves Europe for this country, and, secondly, that no such persons land here except at quarantine. The third precaution taken

A CARROLLTON man started out night and, upon a refusal to pay up, If the Star is correct in attribut- the collector promptly drew a pistol startling victory for that influence. the fifty cents was paid before he More, of Columbia. With the passage of the fellow- could get ready for a second shot.

CLEVELAND has announced plainways a great many more "outs" than We have an example just west of "ins" the doctrine will be poplar, for some of the good fellows who It was the influence of the cor- have never known the taste of

on the railroads running into Chica- to be experts themselves. go will strike, says the Detroit Free Press, is a matter which they must The Missouri democracy should now settle for themselves. Their demand for increased wages has been denied, and the strength of the alliance against them may well cause the employes to consider, the matter carefully before resorting to heroic measures at such a time and against so powerful a combination.

> A PROMINENT business man in conversation with a DEMOCRAT representative mentioned several buildings that with slight and inexpensive improvement is through a constitualterations would be suitable for tional convention. shoe factories, and which by reason of not being favorably located for mercantile purposes, could be rented very cheap. The Democrat hopes by practical men.

municipal politics.

he is a republican. If his road sired it taught, on the grounds of entertaining thousands of foreigners lost his case.

the other measure, exclaiming, policy that would exclude them

proves conclusively that the govern-THE first time you meet the ment will not have to issue interest "chronic grumbler" who begins to bearing bonds. The country would tell you about the "good old times," absorb at least \$500,000,000 legal just read him the following remarks tender greenbacks should an emer-

> Europe are alert and active in their says: efforts to guard against the introduction of cholera in this country. ton City was 18° below the torial steering committee has prac-Too much care cannot be exercised, normal, and the maximum, which tieally completed its labors of deciding but, in spite of it all, we will prob- on the average goes below freezing upon the positions Democratic senators ably find the dread scourge on this but three times, went above it but will occupy on the various committees side of the Atlantic before the sum- once, and then to only 34°, during during the Democratic ascendancy in

A GENTLEMAN by the name of Cleveland is now drawing \$138.88 a day salary from the federal treasury, says the Columbia Herald, and that our cold comes from the ex- transmitting the report of the Pacific in return for this salary he is ex- treme northwest, but this could railway commission and wil be of-Every possible precaution seems pected to furnish every Missouri hardly have been true in the case Pacific railways. The committee on colonel a postoffice or something quoted. A significant fact is that the employment of armed bodies of

> MR. Ev. BEAN has purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. N. H. Grady, in the Nevada Democrat. to the southward trend of the high against the government of Nicarau-The Democrat is one of the best areas, which has given an gua will have Republican chairmen. papers in the state and it will be abnormal cold season to the south kept up to its present high standard and cold south winds to the north. as long as Mr. Bean is connected

tor Yeater remarked, the senate that may occur after landing, and MAKER is a pretty shrewd sort of a appeared afraid to leave with the the thorough setting in order of fellow, as he has shown in his prievery American town and city. vate business. He is making ever-Cholera in all its journeys around lasting friends out of the postmasters of the mountain. There has been the world has never met such prep- by writing each of them letters con- no extensive and intense cold wave gratulating them upon their splendid this season as we have had in one

iety of a coup e of our esteemed velocity, and it seems reasonable to Pherson. Faulkner and Peffer. Missouri colonels by appointing Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, minister to Mexico. The consulgeneralship fade, and also the rapid motion has corporation lobby, it is another and Fortunately he missed his man, but should be offered to Col. E. C. set up vortices which have caused a

> in requiring that men who are ap- ters have greatly moderated, though pointed to office shall devote their some believe to the contrary. The their personal attention to the duties of the office and not leave the work to be done by deputies or subordinates.

> THE Kansas Trust and Banking of 1880. company, of which John J. Ingalls was president, has failed for a mil. fall of our western country has in Topeka recently are enough to cause any Kansas institution to fail.

SECRETARY GRESHAM has again

Some cranks threaten to blow up the populist Colorado elegislature. When it comes to "blowing," how-WHETHER or not the switchmen ever, the populists can fairly claim violent storms to the western coun-

> voted to submit to the people a proposition to remove the state cap- done by the Gehazis whom Governor ital from Sacramento to San Jose.

THE way to stop the hoarding of gold certificates is to provide for the free coinage of silver.

SENATOR YEATER made an earnest and faithful fight for the fellow servant bill in the senate.

THE only practical way to road

Played On the Same String. From the Boston Globe.

Expert. It is Not.

The month of January was marked THE readiness with which the in portions of the United States by The time may come when the only those measures which make Denver and Chicago bankers offer the longest protracted cold season to exchange gold for treasury notes, that has been recorded since accurate observations were begun by the Signal Service, twenty-three years ago. This fact has given rise, in many minds, to the question whether the climate is changing.

Prof. H. A. Hazen, of the United The measure is yet to come up of the Kansas City Mail: "We are gency demanding their issue arise. States Weather Bureau, discusses the question in an able article in the THE United States consuls in Engineering Magazine, in which he From the 4th to the 20th of Jan-

> the same time. At Bismarck, North chairman of the committee on thance. Dakota, the temperature was 50 Mr. Vilas was pushed for chairman of above the normal. Thus the Wash- the committee on appropriations, but ington temperature relative to that seniority in service enabled Senator at Bismarck was 23° lower than mittee has been formed out of the old usual. Many hold to the theory committee of the president's message usually storms going to the north- men for private purposes" has been west draw in the warm south wind dropped. The committee on forest and heat up the air, but that condi- The committees to investigate the tion has apparently had the oppo- condition of the Potomac river tront site effect this year, and this is due at Washington and to inquire into all

It is probably that our upper atmosphere has been greatly cooled to enormous heights. January and Appropriations - Cockrell, chairman: Call, Gorman, Blackburn and Brice. February, 1875, were the coldest Washington (6300 feet high), and they were also the coldest months at District of Columbia — Harris, chairman: they were also the coldest months at Burlington, Vermont, near the base or two years before, but there has been a steady cold. The high areas THE president has ended the anx- and storms have had a very great Gray. Turple and Daniel conclude that this has tended to Improvement of the Mississippi and its tributaries—Bate, chairman; Walthall, Palmer prevent the heating from convection and Peffer currents set up at the earth's sur- Morgan, Vilas, Allen and Roach. stirring up of the warmer lower air with the colder above. It is the PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is right general opinion that of late our winrecords do not show any very great change, the average temperature in ten-year periods having remained constant. We are more likely to remember the great blizzard of March, 1888, than the great warmth man: Vilas, Irby, Mills, Hunton and Hill.

Some have thought that the raingradually increased since its settlement was begun. Fine crops now man, Palmer Martin and Beekwith. Relations with Canada-Myrohy, chairman; grow where it is thought that none Pugh. Colquitt. Hunton and Mitchell. Revision of the laws of the United Statescould have been produced fifty Daniel, chairman: Call and Lindsey years ago. In this case, however, plants has kept the air more humid, which has been favorable to vegetation. It has been suggested that the extension of railroads has per- tin, chairman; Jones of Arkansas and Beckmitted a distribution of electricity, To investigate trespasses upon lands-Roach, chairman, and Butler and has attracted thunder and other try. One person who held this the- Flames Sweep Over Rooks and Ellis ory visited a town two years after a THE California legislature has inated in the bond and very frequently more than all, as has been Hogg exposes.

eral rights and state rights, but there is an everlasting conflict between justice and injustice, free- about \$8,000 dom and oppression; and it is a notorious fact that for twenty-five years the federal courts have been becoming more and more the instruments of injustice and oppres-

Aluminium. A correspondent of an English

soon coming when the low price of aluminium will permit of its very A member of the Massachusetts general use for purposes where oth- General Artz's scheme for the organbar used to get verdicts by touching er metals are now employed. He ization of independent military comto see this enterprise taken hold of appeals to the tender feelings of asserts that the day is not far dispears to be proving a success. the jurymen, especially if his client tant when it will be sold at the rate The first of these to be organized is the was poor and the defendant was a of two cents per pound, and that MAYOR INGRAM, of Portland, has rich corporation. He became fa- even if it were double that price it charter, which has been filed with the refused to accept his certificate of mous for getting verdicts in such could be used in the place of copoffice because he had reason to be- cases. One day he met his match. per in hundreds of different ways. lieve that frauds were committed in The counsel for a corporation which The great recent use of copper is he had sued, undertook to head him for electric wires, this being due to and provide for the proper burial of off. He had an opportunity to its remarkable conductivity. This members when dead. study his opponent's methods, and service could not be as well perfair management to this oppor- gave special attention to his style formed by aluminium, which is not tunity to secure a rare and in the delivery of pathetic passages. the equal of copper in this respect, valuable curiosity of American Having the right to make the open- and unless alloy of some kind is ing plea, he told the jury what to employed, the softness of the metexpect, described the attitude, tones al would act against it for trying It is especially appropriate, says and manner of his brother lawyer, services. On the other hand, there The railroad lobbyist has no pol- senators who had been most pro- an exchange, that this government and did it so thoroughly and faith- must be classes of work where alfully that he not only discounted uminium would be quite as good, if the effect of his plea, but so embar- not better, than other metal, and selection of a republican is neces- tory of Missouri in her schools, during the World's fair. There rassed him that he could not do its great lightness would also be a sary to carry through some scheme, where school boards or parents de- would be something incongruous in justice to himself or his client, who great factor in its favor.—Boston

DEMOCRATS REARRANGE THAT BODY.

Cockrell Heads the Appropriation and Voorhees the Finance Committee-Concerned - Other Late Washington News

The full committee lists so far as the

Democrats are concerned are as fol-Agriculture and forestry-George, chairman; Jones of Arkansas, Bates and Peffer. claims-Pasco, chairman: Vilas, Daniel and

Faulkner, Gibson and Hunton

service-Peffer, chairman: Gray and Vilas-Harris, Vance, Vest and Jones of Arkansas.

Interstate commerce—Butler, chairman: Gorman, Brice, White of Louisiana, Camden White of California, chairman: Kyle, Gibson, Roach and Beckwith. Judiciary-Pugh, chairman: George, Coke, Vilas, Hill and Lindsay.

Library-Mills, chairman, and Voorhees. Manufactures-Gibson, chairman; Smith Military affairs-Walthall, chairman: Cockrell. Bate, Palmer and Mitchell. Naval affairs—McPherson, chairman; Butler,

Blackburn and Camden of the executive department—Smith, chairman: Cockrell, Hill, Walthall and Caffrey
Pensions—Palmer, chairman: Brice, Vilas,
Camden and Caffrey.

Privileres and elections—Vance, chairman; Pugh, Gray, Turpie and Palmer. Public lands—Berry, chairman; Walthall,

forman, Blackburn and White of California Transport tion routes to the seaboard-Irby

KANSAS PRAIRIES

To investigate trespasses upon Cherokee

Counties-Three Persons Burned. PLAINVILLE, Kan., March 14.-A rairie fire started Sunday in Western Rooks county and was driven by a furious gale Southeast across Rooks into Ellis county. Nearly everything There is no conflict between fed- was swept away in the path of the fire, which was several miles wide. The town of Palco was burned except three buildings.

> Sylvester Scannell and Oscar Lilly, farmers, near Ambry were caught by the fire. The former's clothing was burned entirely off and he will die. The latter will recover. ings of Sam Wise, a farmer, were burned with all their contents. loss is heavy.

The Bopra school house, southwest of Plainville, was also burned The fire ran southeast across the Saline river and much damage was probably periodical asserts that the time is done to stock, feed and buildings.

Independent Military Companies. TOPEKA, Kan., March 14.—Adjutant Scandia rifle association at Scandia, Republic county. According to the secretary of state, the objects of this association are: "To carry on a military and benevolent association, to care for sick and disabled members

Kansas Solons Finally Quit.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 14.-At 10 o'clock last night, after one of the stormiest sessions ever known in the history of the state. the legislature adjourned sine die. Both houses had been in session all day with about fifteen members and half a dozen senators, waiting on the governor and en-

Venezuela has chartered a banking scheme with features similar to the subtreasury idea agitated in this country last year.

SEDALIA RIFLES.

DESERVING ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE CITY

The State Appropriation is Very Small, But the Organization Should be Kept Up.

"For three years the Sedalia Rifles have been the special admiration of Sedalians. When visitors away two hams, two sides of bacon came to the city, they were snown the Sedalia Rifles and asked if they had ever seen a better appearing or more thoroughly drilled company of National guards. The city is proud of her soldier boys and has never been forgetful of the credit reflected by company D, second regiment of the National Guards." Thus spoke a gentleman yesterday.

The conversation had arisen during a discussion of the seeming purpose of the state not to make they succeeded in entering the any appropriation for the support store. In his haste to leave the of its militia. This economy will robber dropped a cigar at the door. result in the disbanding of most of the companies in the state if their respective cities do not make an effort for their support. The Sedalia Rifles have annually an expense of about \$500; the state has given about \$150, leaving about \$350 to be raised as best the boys knew how. The company is composed of between fifty and sixty men, and officered by Captain H. Demuth and First Lieut. Beck and Lieutenant W. H. Ramsey. There is not a cent of remuneration and in "these piping times o' peace" but house almost at its beginning and overtake it. The animal was seen little glory. Solely from the stand- began as a book-keeper. Nothing to attack and bite several other point of pride and enthusiasm have better could be said than to point dogs. Finally, Mr. Beatty came the privates and officers of the Se- to the high regard and esteem in within shooting distance at the exdalia Rifles struggled to pay expenses.

citizens to take a personal interest ble, warm-hearted and courteous He then came down town and asked in the matter and subscribe a cer- gentleman than J. C. Thompson Officer Smith to go out in East Setain amount annually for the main- cannot be found. Many are the dalia and shoot the masuff, as the tenance of the Rifles. A more deserving men and women in Se- owner was too tender hearted. efficient company can not be found. dalia who owe their success to the Measures should be taken at once In all the appearances abroad the advice and assistance of the cashier to find and kill the dogs that were boys have been highly praised by of the First National bank. The bitten. everyone. Lieut. John Parker, of first of March, 1894, will round out the Thirteenth infantry, now in a quarter of a century in the bank command of a U. S. A. recruiting ing business for Mr. Thompson, rendevous in this city, says that he and the DEMOCRAT is already prenever saw a better drilled company paring to take part in the celebraof national guards. It is to be tion. hoped that the citizens will cheerfully respond to any requests that may be made in the matter.

WHEELMEN MEET.

Committees Appointed to Take Charge of the Annual State Meet in Sedalia Next

sul, there was an enthusiastic meet- tacked several other animals which ing of cyclers at the county court they killed and devoured. In the room Friday night for the purpose room was a negro boy and before of effecting a temporary organiza- he realized his danger or could tion to take charge of and make make his escape the savage animals, the necessary arrangements for the inflamed by the taste of blood, "annual meet" of the Missouri di- were upon him, and in a few movision League of American Wheel- ments the unfortunate little fellow direct from California by an old men, which will be held in this city was killed and literally devoured. July 3 and 4 next, as heretofore announced through these columns.

Judging from the deep interest manifested at the meeting, togeth- | zens National bank, has a magnifier with the business standing of the cent St. Bernard dog that is noted promoters of this undertaking, we for its remarkable intelligence. Yesfeel warranted in predicting that terday afternoon he was made a the affair will be a grand success, friendly visit by a very small dog surpassing anything of the kind ev- that lives in the neighborhood and er held in this state. Inasmuch as both enjoyed themselves by a frolic the organization has, for the pres- on the lawn. Finally the little one ent, but one principal object in decided it was time to go home. view, the success of the "meet," The gate had been closed, however, the following appropriate title was and the wire fence was too close to fraudulent and tyrannical interfer- "Jim" Turley. During the war of "And I don't suppose old Pap adopted, viz: "The Sedalia Cycle allow his exit in that manner. Tournament Association."

ident; Harry Maver, vice-president; Wm. H. Reynolds, secretary, and R. H. Gray, treasurer.

Committees were appointed as follows: Racing committee, committee of arrangements, printing and advertising, finance, entertainment and reception, composed of the following named wheelmen:

FH Guenther, L L Ingenfritz, M L Andrews, E E McClellan, Ernest Henny, F W Hawkins, Chas example of brute intelligence. Bard, C L Taylor, Wm H Hogg, Fred Hoffman, C C Williams, Perry Holmsley, E C Mason, E E Clark, Wu H Harris, Emil Dorn, W have on them the picture of a young receiver, Charles Dillingham, and Come and defend me." F Logan, Percy Harker, George lady who has more sweet-hearts Daniel Ripley, the general freight On being accorded a trial, Turley Hoffman, Chas Ittel, J D Donohue, than she knows how to entertain. agent. They collected the black- was acquitted, and since that time John W Bowman and others.

There will be four or five hundred wheelmen in attendance, and her. The face is supposed to be an they delivered for the compress, worst that can be said of him is should the weather prove favorable ideal one, but it is hard to believe Mr. Nalle being obliged to pay the that "he is his own worst enemy." we may reasonably expect a mag- that so much grace and beauty money under threat, expressed or nificent entertainment.

Mammoth Furniture Store!

suits, fancy odd pieces, upholstered Frank Kennedy. chairs, dining chairs, tables, etc., etc., ever shown in Sedalia. We handle all the best makes of folding

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MORE BURGLARIES

Robbers Make a Raid on a South

Sedatia Meat House. The burglars who have for some time infested South Sedalia made a raid Friday night. They broke into Simmons' butcher shop on Sixteenth and Moniteau, and carried and a portion of a round of beef.

They then went to the rear window of Ab. Clopton's store but failed to effect an entrance

from the door of Davenport's store, at Nineteen and Grand avenue; they were frightened away before they secured the booty they were after.

Some one, supposed to be the same parties, cut a panel from the rear door of Young's store, on Fifteenth and Ingram avenue, but were again frightened away before From the way the panel was cut it The mad dog ran east is thought the robber was a left- far as the Missouri Pacific handed man.

made to burglarize several dwell- the brute, but without any apparings in the southern part of the city. ent effect. Hunting a mad dog with a gun, is needed in that sec-

An Honorable Career.

On March 1st, Mr. J. C. Thompson, cashier of the First National course toward Second bank, ended his twenty-fourth dalia, and was running at a year with that institution. He en- breakneck speed. Mr. Beatty kept derful was not to be passed over as tered that prominent financial in sight of the dog but could not which Mr. Thompson is held as a treme north end of Washington financier by banking houses through- avenue and emptied both barrels It is now proposed to ask the out the country. A more charita- into the dog, killing it instantly.

LIONS AT LARGE.

They Devour a Negro Bog and Sei eral Circus Animals.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Three partially tamed lions belonging to Donald Bros., animal dealers on Roosevelt street, broke out of their Pursuant to call of the local con- cage last night and savagely at-

A Sagacious Dog.

Cashier Will Powell, of the Citistanding erect, the dog found that Mr. J. H. Kelly was elected pres- his fore feet failed to reach the top nity of the States and the rights of and ex-Governor Crittenden, in a of the fence. The big St. Bernard their citizens. sat contentedly observing the anxiety of his small friend and it was not wholly improbable that he did while in the hands of the federal never knew a man whose record not smile occasionally. To relieve courts was used to blackmail Hon. was better than Jim Turley's." the discomfiture and be obliging he Joseph Nalle to the extent of After the war Turley left Missouri walked slowly over to the small dog over \$20,000, this sum being and went to Colorado, where he and giving him a "boost" with his being extorted from him by became involved in a quarrel and nose, sent him sailing over the fence. threats of ruining the business of a killed his man. He was personally The incident was witnessed by sev- cotton compress he was operating acquainted with Col. John F. Phileral people and was an interesting on the line of the road. As a part ids, then a lawyer living in Sedalia,

An Attractive Young Lady.

The bank staff familiarly call her mail as a bonus at the rate of 10 has been wandering about the west. "our girl" and are very proud of and 15 cents per bail on the cotton He was a brave soldier, and the ordinarily emanates from the mind implied, that if he failed to do so From Texas Siftings. a bank note engraver. The First the road would use its influence to National has a copyright to the ruin his business—as it finally did. We wish to call your attention to picture and has received letters from | The facts in the case fully justify the fact that we are now showing banks in almost every state in the Gov. Hogg's indignation even if it the largest and best line of fine, Union asking permission to use the were not a notorious fact that railmedium and low-priced furniture, picture. "Our Girl" receives the roads are frequently thrown into the including parlor suits, bed room special and gallant attention of hands of federal courts the better

Will Visit Hawaii.

NEW YORK, Mar. 13.—Arrangeby carriages, the best on earth, sold United States senators and seven- federal courts attempted to set up quake?" only by us. Prices below all com- teen congressmen to visit Hawaii the outrageous doctrine that any re- She (of New York): "I reached The experience of the past year For only one dollar you can read petition. Call and get our prices, and see the sights in May.

SEVERAL DOGS IN THE CITY WERE BITTEN.

The Rabid Brute Pursued by a Man on Horseback and Kied--A Long Chase.

This morning while standing in his yard, a gentleman named Beatty, formerly a railway fireman, living there at she time of the tornado. at Emmett avenue and Fifth street, was surprised to see a large black dog leap over the fence and attack During the night a panel was cut a large and highly bred mastiff owned by Mr. Beatty. The mastiff was bitten in several places after which the strange dog leaped over the fence and bounded away.

Mr. Beatty realized in a moment that the dog was rabid and the froth and saliva that came from its mouth was additional evidence. Running quickly into the house, he grabbed up his shot gun and gave chase. stock yards where Mr. Beatty It is reported that attempts were emptied both barrels of his gun at A night watchman, who is handy with an unloaded gun was too risky for Mr. Beatty, so he returned home, got a fresh supply of shells, saddled a horse and again started in pursuit.

The dog had now turned its northwest

Cleaning Up Needed Everywhere From the New York Times.

The breaking up of winter is likely to leave northern cities in a bad condition on account of the accumulation of filth during the unusual period of snow and ice. There while Johnstone, with a black will have to be a thorough cleaning up and putting in order, and our boards of health will need to be on the alert. If we escape the cholera during the coming season it will be the result of the lestaught by last year's "scare," and the trouble and expense incurred will be amply rewarded, for an epidemic is of all things most costly.

A Unique Dinner.

One of the new spring ideas club. among the farmers is a "California Fruit Dinner." The fruit is shipped friend and former resident of the neighborhood, and the Maplewood Republican, has gone to Fort old barn happened to be green and people on the Smithton road will Leavenworth, Kas., where he will didn't burn up the fault would be have a good time in the near future. become an inmate of the soldiers' theirs.

A Case of Blackmail.

From the Republic.

worse than the federal courts are with the means for making the trip. then promptly extinguished the generally willing to countenance, Major Turley hails from Sedalia, flames amid the joyous shouts of ence of these courts in behalf of the rebellion he was a member of Price ever heard of it." corporations and against the dig- the Thirteenth Missouri infantry;

press works at a heavy loss to the wrote as follows: The First National bank drafts conspirators, who were the federal "I have killed a Dutchman.

to carry out the fraudulent purpose of robbing both their patrons and their stockholders.

If we remember rightly it was in I fusal to obey deputy marshals and up for the strap."

other federal officials engaged in operating the road constituted a contempt of court, punishable with imprisonment at the court's pleas THAT IS ure. For years the power of the federal government has been thus abused for the oppression of the They Induced General Jeff Thomppeople of the west and south that the millionaires of the creditor states might take all that was nomtornado and seeing the railroad, promulgated this view. Unfortunately, however, it was shown subsequently that the railroad was Tho opinion has been expressed that the building up of blocks and the great quantity of heat from chimneys in large cities must moderate the cold. It is evident that the winds would be much broken up in a large city, but it is not probable that a well-exposed thermometer would show any appreciable difference between the city and country.

HIS STORY VERIFIED.

The Wonderful Test Given by Johnstone, the Mind Reader, Before the Chicago Press Club.

The readers of the DEMOCRAT will remember the presence in this city of Paul Alexander Johnstone, the mind reader, who caused considerable discussion as to the truthfulness and reliability of his performances. In an interview with a representative of this paper he stated positively that in September, 1890, at his appearance before the Chicago Press Club, he congealed by an effort of the mind the blood in his forearm from which no blood flowed when an inan ordinary event, and the reporter wrote to the press club and asked if the occurrence was true. A letter has been received from a club member who was one of the committee, which says:

"Johnstone appeared before the press club at the time stated. There was one doctor present on that occasion. He proone time during the test such pin, not a "scalpel," was pushed into the space between two of his fingers, but no blood followed. His guard. performances on this occasion were astonishing, and beyond explanaber, opened a dictionary and selected the word "incandescent" hood over his head, stood beside Gay with his hand on the latter's head. Johnstone then took pencil and paper and wrote the word "incandescent," leaving out the "n."

The subject is one the most intensely interesting ones in the domain of science, and the DEMO-CRAT would be pleased to hear of its discussion and investigation in a local way by the members of the Chautauqua circles and the Sorosis tesy, and finally told the ladies

Gone to the Soldiers' Home.

ter well known in Laramie, says the and he hinted to them that if the

has been considering the advisabil- dies was in line at the depot. The It is no doubt true that the case ity of taking such a step, and at soldiers started the fire, the Generof blackmail and extortion exposed last he gained his own consent to al gave his orders for the army to in Governor Hogg's special message do so, consequently Custer Post move on, the ladies waited until the to the Texas legislature is somewhat No. 1, G. A. R., provided him commander had disappeared and

but its is a logical result of the Mo., where he is known as plain the soldiers. letter to Judge C. W. Bramel, of In this case the power of the this city, said of the old soldier: Houston and Texas Central railroad "When it came to killing rebels, I

of the same conspiracy he was after- but now United States circuit judge wards forced to part with the com- at Kansas City, and to him Turley

Not So Easy, Sometimes.

Mr. Legal Gabby-"If your Missouri Pacific, \$17,000; Lexneighbor's dog injures one of your ington and St. Louis, \$8,000, S., chickens you can collect damages, W. & S., \$4,000, and M., K. & but if he injures one of your chil- T., \$12,000. dren you cannot. What is the moral of that?"

Friend-"Raise chickens."

The Car Habit.

New York Herald.

bed. The celebrated Gendron ba- ments are being made for seven the case of this same road that the you felt the first shock of the earth- feeling of confidence in the city's see it."

DIES DID.

son to Evade an Order He

Had Received. In the St. Louis Republic "Tom Pinch" tells the following story of how some fifty of the fair ladies of Sedalia in the dark days of the civil war saved a great deal of valuable

property from destruction. times exaggerated a little and the DEMOCRAT leaves it to those who were living in Sedalia at the time to say whether the following is strictly true and absolutely correct:

caught at it?" asked an old Mis- and energy are exhaustless. sourian. "It happened, I think, in the summer of 1864, the year when General Price and General A. J. Smith were chasing each other up and down the state. General Thompson, with a section of Price's army, swept across the Central Missouri prairies like a cyclone, and on one hot August day the citizens of Sedalia saw his men approaching the town in a perfect cloud of dust.

"Sedalia was garrisoned by body of homeguards under the command of Col. Wm. Bloess and Maj. Wm. Gentry, and so, when the alarm was sounded, the little band hurried to the trenches and prepared for defense. Thompson saw the handful of citizens in the ditches and unlimbered his guns. An apparently fierce cannonading was kept up for half an hour, and then the homeguards capitulated and Thompson rode into town.

"I remember the terrible time he had that day endeavoring to control his rough-riders, who seemed nounced Johnstone's condition at bent on making everything contraband, but he finally made them unas should have resulted in death derstand his imperative orders and under natural conditions. A large quiet was soon restored, but not until every citizen of fighting age had been placed under arrest and

that Thompson had orders to burn tion. Henry F. Gay, a club mem- the railroad depot. It was a great, wooden structure against which a large number of the store buildings backed, and to burn the depot was there, going by the way of hell beats to burn the town. The general was a spectacular soldier as well as a brave fighter, and his picturesque dress showed him to be somewhat of a gallant knight. Hence the ladies of Sedalia banded themselves together to the number of about fifty and waited upon him with a prayer not to destroy the depot and the town. He treated the delegation with conspicuous courthat a soldier must obey orders, but he felt free to notify them that he would set fire to the depot at Maj. James M. Turley, a charac- o'clock on the following morning

"They took the hint. Promptly For some time past the major at 5 o'clock a bucket brigade of la

INCREASED THE VALUATION.

The County Court Orders More Taxes Levied Upon the Railways in the County.

At a recent session of the county | We asked the boomers last week court, the assessed valuation per to give us a show and keep quiet. mile of the different railways in the We must now speak in praise of county was brought up for discus- them. They are law-abiding sion. The improved condition of Americans. We trust that there is the roadbeds and the increase but a limited supply of corn and in rolling stock was reguard- whiskey in the camp along the Chered as sufficient grounds for in- okee strip. creasing the assessable valuation of the property. Heretofore the companies have reported as follows:

1893 be as follows:

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

Great Interest Being Manifested-A Boom Coming.

Probably there has never been a I swallowed sixty-nine years ago, He: "What did you do when time in Sedalia's history when the when I was a little girl! Let me future was as strong as it is now.

of the city is in the hands of our own people; that they have the capital, the energy and sagacity to WHAT SEDALIA LA- make Sedalia flourish independent of outside influences, and this has

given courage and hopefulness to the most timid. As a result improvements are being planned on a scale never witnessed before and the most frequent expression heard on the street is,

"Sedalia is bound to boom." Along with this spirit is a determination to extend and increase our manufacturing interests.

There are several enterprises being talked of that will astonish even These "war stories" are some the most sanguine when the negotiations reach the point where they can be made public and which will be of practical, pecuniary benefit to every property holder in the city.

The DEMOCRAT has this information from a gentleman who has been "Did you ever hear how General intimately connected with some of Jeff Thompson once evaded an the greatest improvements Sedalia order in the field and didn't get has inaugurated, but whose zeal

Of All the Ways to Heaven the Strangest.

Written for the Democrat,

The Rev. Philander Donk, well and familiarly known as "Daddy Donk," of Shellbark fork of Donk's creek, was physically developed for the very style of preachers known as the sledge hammer. Under a rough exterior and a backwoods yard he carried a warm heart and loving nature. He could look complacently, and even forgivingly, upon the sinful acts of his fellow-creatures; but as to patience with the doctrines prevailing around him, contrary to his own faith and order, he had not that required by ordinary politeness.

"One would suppose," said he on an occasion of great interest, "that there were as many heavens as there were mansions in my Father's house From the different roads so many seem to be traveling in trying to get there, no doubt there

must be more. "But of all the ways of going to heaven, for sheer nonsense and wilful ignorance, nothing beats the doctrine of the Restorationist! That is to say, after a sinner has sim-"Well, it leaked out before night mered, and burned, and roasted in h—l a few thousand years, he will come out cleansed and fit for the celestial plains of the heavenly world! Of all the ways of getting

> "Brethren, if the blue blazes of damnation will purify the soul and fit it for heaven, I wish to God we had a few dozen jugs full of it to spread over this county!"

PRO. TEM.

Good News From the Southwest. rom the New York Sun.

It looks like genuine American news that we now get from the Oklahoma boomers. As soon as they heard that the Cherokee appropration had passed congress just before adjournment they were wild with joy. They jumped on their mustangs and galloped from camp to camp with the news, shouting and firing their rifles. They had speeches and bonfires. They held barbecues, jollifications and religious meetings. They had great times. They were excited by the boom orators and itinerant preachers, All this looks American. It is in the American

The news of last week did not look American. It told how the boomers were threatening, were sullen, were mad, were ready to break the laws, were anxious to thrash somebody, were defying Uncle Sam's troops, were making faces at congress and government, and were even jumping claims on the Cherokee strip. All this was offensive news wholly un American.

style. It is star spangled.

Gone to Her Last Sleep.

Mrs. Kittie Grimes, mother of Missouri Pacific railway, 25.50 Dr. J. A. Grimes, of this city, died in Pettis county, \$10,000 per mile; Friday at the advanced age of 85 Lexington and St. Louis railway, years at the home of her grand-19.73 miles, \$5,000 per mile; Se- daughter, Mrs. Anne Bealart, near dalia, Warsaw and Southern, 13.05 | Hughesville. She was the mother miles, \$2,000 per mile; M., K. & of six children and baptized into T., 30.23 miles, \$6,000 per mile. the Christian faith by Alexander The court ordered that the repre- Campbell. The funeral took place sentative valuations per mile for at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Bethlehem church.

After Many Years.

From the Chicago Tribune. Surgeon (dressing the felon fin-

ger): "A small piece of bone has come away, madam. It will begin to mend now." Old lady: "Good land, doctor! It must be a piece of chicken bone

has demonstrated that the future the Weekly Democrat a year.

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GEN. SLOCUM, of New York, would be a good man to reform existing pension abuses.

EWING COCKRELL, son of Senator Cockrell, captured the Bowdoin prize at Harvard university this year.

man in the ward for alderman.

THE fight for the fellow-servant bill should be made in the primaries next time. Let the people see before the election who wear the cor- following consolation for the "boys" poration collars.

THE Buchanan county grand jury is getting after the physicians who failed to comply with the law re quiring them to register births and deaths with the county clerk.

Howard county is selling her vagrants to the highest bidder. Sedalia should build a workhouse for hers. If anything on earth has fun with the canard and that's the claim of democratic leaders that terrors for a vagrant it is work.

THE federal judges are appointed class." for life; they are independent of the people, and for that reason the encroachment of federal courts upon the affairs of the states should be strongly opposed at every step.

this in mind.

THE sweeping assertion that newspaper men will not be appointed to office under Cleveland 1s probably not true. But it will probably be found that to secure an office the editor must show the necessary qualifications to perform the duties of the position he seeks, and not merely his credentials as the representative of his paper.

Springfield should remember that the only influence that is urging the extension of the Missouri Pacific is the Springfield, Sedalia, Marshall & Northern. If this road is built it will force and invite an extension of the Missouri Pacific. If the independent line fails the state of affairs that has existed during the past will continue.

county, whose imprisonment under orders of the federal courts, for refusal to levy the bond tax in his county contrary to the law of from chronic tassitude. There is the state, drove his daughter insane, no need of returning to barbarism has returned to jail after having to cure the ills of civilization. The been allowed to go home upon the auction block should be abandoned receipt of the news of the death of in Missouri. the unfortunate girl.

It exonerates an officer for stringing public servant. The following from foster monopolies and trusts, such but when that same officer goes to way the senator is thought of over every field of enterprise and in-Washington and helps a good many the entire district: "Senator Yeaother people get on a howling drunk ter, from this district, is one of the Mr. Carnegie is among the most

THE Journal of Agriculture ask the following question which many gentlemen will hear repeated when next they ask for the suffrages of the people of Missouri: "Why is the committee on criminal jurispru dence of the Missouri house hold-Daily, one year, in advance.......\$5.00 ing the Killam 'free-pass' resolusmother the people's measures?"

> THE excise commission bill may reform some existing abuses in the great cities, but, as it is a violation of the principle of local self-government or home rule, it is pretty certain that abuses will grow up a great deal more injurious than those sought to be corrected. It may be regarded as certain that a bad tree will produce bad fruit if allowed to grow and flourish.

A ST. Louis paper tells of the arrest of two villains who have been traveling around the smaller towns in Missouri and Illinois enticing young girls away from their homes and steering them into St. Louis to recruit immoral resorts. The fiends cannot be properly punished according to law, but when they are discharged the male friends of the unfortunate girls should be invited to interview the scoundrels in some quiet place.

THE DEMOCRAT is not at all convinced that Sedalia has been troubled with "boodling aldermen," corn, horses, mules and fat cattle. but those familiar with city affairs There are here and there cases of admit that it is a serious problem individual suffering or necessity, to make the revenues of the city, but these are in all climes, all under existing laws, pay for those countries and amid all conditions. improvements that a growing city That which we have a right to boast ATTEND the democratic meeting like Sedalia needs. We need the of is the prosperity of the masses, to-night in the ward in which you concentrated wisdom of our best despite the efforts of the plutocrats live and help nominate the best business men to solve this problem to steal their earnings by means of and it should not be complicated trusts, trade conspiracies and a proby carping criticism or factional tective tariff. animosities.

> The Springfield Democrat has the who are anxious to sacrifice themselves in Uncle Sam's service: "Since Mr. Cleveland has three newspaper men in his cabinet, another for his private secretary and one or two others for under secretaries, it does not appear that the wild and woolly rumor that he meant to bar editors is well founded. The republican papers have been having missions of the correctness of the most there is to it. The offices belong to no class and are denied to no live by the tariff system advocated

WHILE the women of the south, says the Detroit Free Press, have always been very highly spoken of for their beauty and hospitality and their possession of the domestic graces, THE democratic meeting to elect they have not been credited in the delegates to the county convention north—to say nothing of the rest of to nominate school superintendent, the world—with any special capaciwill be held at the court house from ty for manual labor. Yet it is the formed, owing to the low price of one to five o'clock Saturday after- testimony of Miss Clare de Graffennoon. Every democrat should bear reid, special agent of the United States Department of Labor, in an interesting article in the current the campaign is over and the avoid- lot 6, block 17, Hale & Gentry's ad-Forum, that "nowhere else in the world do so many well-bred women, bankrupt and bereft of male providers, labor at manual callings as at the south, pursuing without loss of caste vocations which elsewhere involve social ostracism."

Although the law under which vagrants are sold at public auction as slaves is a disgraceful law, says the Kansas City Star, still some law should be devised that will make poses be carried out, it would convagrancy odious. When society in trol the situation, just as the Reada community is so organized that ing combine did the supply and the vagrancy can exist without the price of anthracite coal throughout block 17, Longan's addition to brand of public shame upon it, the law should put that brand on the of the output and the irresistible culprit itself. But in instituting power incident to a monopoly of the slavery to punish vagrancy, the law product. It would exact tribute brands itself as disgraceful. The from the iron ore carriers, the man-JUDGE COPENHAVEN, of St. Clair work house, the poor farm and the old-fashioned rock pile are institutions of saving grace, and are a very present help in troubles arising

SENATOR YEATER has received THE military code of Pennsylvania nothing but compliments from the seems to be as peculiar as some of press and the people of his district, the other laws under which it man- but he has received enough of them ple. The republican contention

a poor private up by the thumbs, the Slater Index is a sample of the as have been formed in almost he is sat down upon in a way that most-heard-from men in the Mis- conspicuous and best known of souri legislature. He is business those who have amassed wealth all over and is winning influence through the favoring legislation and esteem among his fellows. On granted by the republican party at Saturday his bill for an election for holding a constitutional convention went to engrossment. His bill for making Pettis county a judicial cir- his adverse interests extract the cuit in itself was engrossed. His truth. He forgets the play which measure providing that counties is meant to fool the 'poor workingshall be laid off into election pre- man' and gives utterance to the cincts containing not over 500 facts as held by the democratic voters, was also engrossed. Yeater's bill repealing the 3 per cent clause in the Australian ballot law, was called up the same day and passed by a vote of 22 to 6. You can bank on it that Yeater is not among the number of law-makers who put in time playing poker and riding around on free passes."

MISSOURI'S PROSPERITY. It must be a source of gratification to every Missourian to know that his great and glorious state has now reached a condition of general prosperity never hitherto equaled, Our public debt has been so rapidly and largely reduced that it is no longer a burden or a cause of solicitude. Every department of the state government is being carefully and economically administered, while at the same time there has been a material reduction of taxes.

In the way of developing resources, the world has been astonished at our outputs of zinc and lead, our production of wheat and

The outlook is now favorable for a still better year of good crops and increased plenty, and all the talk of a money panic is the sheerest nonsense, unless Wall street gets a firmer hold upon public affairs than it now has. All that we need is an encouragement of individual economy, to the end that thrift may follow the labor of all honest men

TRUSTS AND TARIFF.

One of the most complete adthe gigantic trusts are made effectby the republican party, is thus referred to by the Detroit Free Press:

"Andrew Carnegie, whose fame is world-wide because of the memorable Homestead troubles, makes a significant statement in connection with the proposed formation of a trust by the greatiron ore producing interests of the country. He advances the opinion that such a combination would avail little if it were addition; \$5,500. iron ore and the low tariff. 'To Butler, 120 acres in sections 19 and make it a success the tariff must be raised,' is his judgment. Now that ance of the truth is unnecessary as a. matter of political prudence, Mr. Carnegie, the staunch friend of Mr. Harrison and the man who made such liberal contributions with the hope of defeating Cleveland, is making an admission that would not have been obtained from him prior to last November. The allied wealth and influence of those who supply the raw material for the iron and steel manufacturers would form one of the most powerful trusts possible. Could its purthe country. It would command ufacturers and the millions of consumers, who would in the end pay the heavy profits demanded by the combination.

But to do all this, Mr. Carnegie contends there must be an increase range 21; \$50. in the tariff on iron ore. In other words, the maintenance of a high protective tariff is necessary before trusts of such magnitude can flourish. This is one of the strong arguments which the advocates of tariff which the advocates of McKinleyism have taken issue before the peoages to get along, says an exchange. to show that he has been a faithful has been that a high tariff did not Red Coal. Tel. 255.

creased the cost of almost every the instigation of these same beneficiaries who have been relied upon to meet the recurring campaign expenses. In the present instance

OFFICIAL CALL.

Democratic County Convention and Township Meetings.

The democrats of the various townships of the county are requested to meet at their respective voting precincts on Saturday, March 18th, to vote for delegates to the county convention, to be held at Sedalia find herself able to cope in the most on Monday, March 20th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate

for county school superintendent. In all townships the voting will be by ballot for the delegates to the said convention, and in all townships except Sedalia township the says the Jefferson City Tribune. polls will be open from 2 o'clock to bred women. 5 o'clock p. m., and in Sedalia from I o'clock to 5 o'clock.

The townships are respectively

entitled to the following number	0
lelegates:	Ŭ.
Heath's Creek	
Longwood	4
Houstonia	3
Blackwater	2
Blackwater	3
Lamonte	5
Dresden	2
edar	2
Bowling Green	2
mithton	2
rairie	1
CIK FORK	2
Green Ridge	2
Washington	2
Flat Creek	-
Lake Creek	3
Hughesville	1
Sedalia	2
Sedalia	25
GEORGE F. LONGAN,	

Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded: W. F. Falder to H. J. Keeny, 130 acres in section 18, township 46,

range 21; \$500. Margaret Canning et al., to D. R. Canning, lot 6, block 8 of E. T.

Brown's second addition; \$2,000. Lavina Hemstreet to the Missouri Trust company, part of block 5 of Martin & Cotton's fourth addition;

J. R. Barrett to S. A. White, lots 2 and 3, block 6, Barrett & Mets-

ker's addition; \$250. J. B. Elliott and wife to E. B. Quisenberry, lots 15, 16 and 17, block 11, Heard's second addition;

Henry A. Toland to trustees of the Congregational church, Green Ridge, tract of land 316x124 feet in section 1, township 34, range 23;

Wm. T. Roberts, jr., to W. H. Fuller, 320 acres in sections 23, 24 and 35, all in township 46, range 23, \$12800.

R. C. Sneed and wife to J. N Ferguson, lot "C," Hanseberger's

John Connor and wife to James 20, township 45, range 20; \$2,450. Jas. W. Butler to John Connor, dition; \$1,200.

5 acres in section 10, township 46, range 24; \$700.

Jos. H. Hunter and wife to Eliza-

beth Bohon, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, township 45, range 21; \$800. W. E. Black and wife to J. A. J.

Downs, 80 acres in section 17. township 47, range 22; \$3,406. J. A. J. Downs and wife to W. L. Black, a tract of land in section 32, township 48, range 22, and block 22 in Houstonia; \$2,000.

J. A. J. Downs to W. L. Black, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 in Houstonia; \$500.

D. G. Alsbaugh ond wife to Thomas Terry, lot 82, block, south of Missouri Pacific railroad in Lamonte; \$300.

Abram Fry and wife to Harrison and Preston Frey, the undivided 1/3 interest in lot 3 and the east 1/2 of lot 4 and 71/2 acres off of the south 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of section 3, township 46,

Home from Washington.

Judge John N. Dalby returned Wednesday from an extended visit in the east where he went to attend the inaugural ceremonies at reform have always made and with Washington, D. C. While on his way home he made a short visit! with his mother at Albion, Ill.

See Monkhouse for Fort Scott

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT FOR THE FIRESIDE.

Some of the Pretty Things for Women to Wear-Correct Things for Women to Do-In the Culinary-Art of Fas-

The Art of Fascination

The secret of fascination is one which many a woman would sacrifice a great deal to learn. To cultivate a charming and attractive manner one must begin at home, and surely a better school could not be devised, for the training is, in its way, perfection. Here you are sure to find each day little rubs which must be soothed with skilful touch; there is a constant mind friction going on among even the most devoted members of the household. It is a painful fact, though none the less true, that one's family acts as a constant counter-irritant. Now, a steady effort to smooth over the rough places, minister to wounded hearts and with deft touches erase unpleasant memories is called for, and the woman who obeys the summons is pretty sure to agreeable fashion with the outside world. Few women, however, realize that a fascination of manner is not born, but cultivated. It begins to bud hole with a chain-stitch, working back in the nursery, develops under the skilful training of painstaking instructors and blossoms forth into complete beauty in the society of well-



In blue cloth and velvet this smart little model looks unusually well. The double skirt with the trimming of fur is an especially attractive feature.

A Modish and Desirable Material.

sions there are various inexpensive card—the latter preferred—bearing satin fabrics that wear and look much better than silks of similar low price. For the present season the satin surahs are not heavy enough, and "real satin" is too costly, hence the careful shopper cards or letters should be addressed to buys the satin duchess or merveilleux, "John Strange Winter," Spring House, because its surface is closely woven in- Merton, S. W., England. I propose to stead of showing a broad, serge-like publish a list of the names and adtwill that cheapens the effect at once. dresses. These come in olive and moss green, copper red, maroon and golden-brown shades, as well as in black, at prices ranging from 80 cents to \$1.25 a yard. Black is first choice just at the moment, and a skirt of this material now in the dressmaker's hands is made in the still highly popular enlarged bell shape with a plaited ruche, with rows of jetted gimp above for trimming. This one skirt has, to be worn with it, a stylish coat of satin brocade with cape collar and sleeves of velvet, an Eton jacket of satin like the skirt, opening over a blouse waist trimmed with the jetted gimp; and a low-cut, sleeveless corset bodice of plain black velvet to wear with gimpes and fancy waists.

Suit by Garibaldi's Daughter.

The romantic island of Caprera, for which according to common report, Garibaldi paid less than \$5,000, was sold to the Italian government, which wanted it for fortification purposes, for \$60,000. Among the heirs was the General's daughter, Teresita, in whose behalf her husband, Gen. Canzio, signed the deed. Teresita now claims that she did not authorize Gen. Canzio to deed away her rights, and that as her suit against the government and the



A RUSSIAN REDINGOTE.

An especially novel style of outdoor garment which can be effectively fashioned of either silk, velvet or cloth. This model is of green bengaline with wolverine trimming.

Novel Invitation Cards. "songs without words," for aside from | to the English Princess.

date, hour, and signature of the sender they contain nothing but a charming and very often artistic illustration. If the recipient of one of these dainties holds in his hand a gold-beveled pasteboard decorated with handsomely set table he knows at once that it is an invitation to a dinner party or a luncheon. Dancing nymphs and cupids in scant array bid him to prepare for a prospective ball, a Chinese damsel serving tea denotes that the holder of the invitation is expected to come to an afternoon tea, and a card displaying tiny play cards announces a card

party, etc. Even invitations to hunting parties are elaborated in this unique and charming manner by the selection of hunting scenes, and in many cases these pretty novelties are gotten up in the most expensive and artistic way. They have not yet found their way into this country, but the departure is so charming that it will not be long before a new field of industry will be opened to young artists where they can display talent and ingenuity at a remunerative compensation, for these dainty bits of cardboard are by no means bought cheaply abroad.

Mending with the Crochet Needle. To darn a stocking neatly take a fine steel crochet needle and with it catch up the woven stitches crosswise -using cotton that is suitable in thickness and color-and fill in the and forth as in darning. This looks neater than a darn.

Forming au Auti-Crinoline League. New York Commercial Advertiser: The well-known author, "John Strange Winter," has written an open letter, in which she says:

There is very little doubt that the unsightly and dangerous crinoline is rapidly coming into fashion, in spite of the horror with which women of all classes regard it. It is hard enough that women should not have the making of fashions and the power to say what they will wear, but it is a wellknown fact that these things are ordered by a small clique of men. It s, however, within the power of all women to determine what they will not wear, and for the furtherance of that object I am forming a league which will, if it is made sufficiently public, entirely put down the adoption of the crinoline. Without a single exception every woman to whom I have spoken on the subject is strongly in favor of the movement.

May I ask you to give space in your columns for this letter, by which means I feel sure thousands of sensible women will be led to join "The No Crinoline League?" Membership will For the best dresses that women of involve no expense or trouble beyond moderate means keep for special occa- that of sending me a letter or postal the writer's name and address and the following promise: "I hereby pledge myself to do all in my power to prevent the wearing of crinolines." The



A DAINTY LACE GOWN. This very attractive model is in black lace plentifully besprinkled with small guild figures. The full sleeves are of black satin overlaid with the full ruffle.

The Kind of Woman to Know

The woman with a loving heart is sure to look upon the bright side of own signature is not affixed to the life, and by her example induce others Ed Burll to John R. O'Bannon, deed the sale is void. She has brought to do so. She sees a good reason for all the unwelcome events which others case will be tried in the Supreme call bad luck. She believes in silver Court of Sardinia. The government linings, and likes to point them out will claim that as under Italian law to others. A week of rain or fog. an the fortune of the wife goes to the avalanche of unexpected guests, a dishusband in the absence of any provis- honest servant, an unbecoming bonion in the marriage contract to the net, or any other of the thousand contrary, the government's title is per- minor inflictions of everyday life have fect. The case is attracting great in- ne power to disturb the deep calm of her soul. The love light is still in her eyes, whether the days be dark or bright. It is she who conquers the grim old uncle and the dyspeptic aunt. The crossest baby reaches out its arms to her, and is comforted. Old people and strangers always ask the way of her in the crowded street. She has a good word to say for the man or woman who is under the world's ban of reproach. Gossip pains her, and she never vountarily listens to it. Her gentle heart helps her to see the reason for every poor sinner's misstep, and condones every fault. She might not serve with acceptance on the judge's bench, but she is a very agreeable person to know. - Harper's Bazar.

> To Hold Bread and Sait. A beautiful dish has been provided

by the burghers of Bucharest to hold the bread and salt that will be presented to the Princess Marie when she makes her entrance as the future Queen of the city. The dish is of gold, set with emeralds, the symbol of hope. In the center a golden tulip, jeweled. holds the symbol of hospitality. Interlaced corn leaves and laurel form Novel invitation cards have been in- the dish, which bears the coat of arms troduced in the best English and of the States over which she will rule, French society. They are practically and a welcome in Roumanian letters

POPE HALEY.

HE WILL MAKE ANOTHER VISI TO SEDALIA

He Talks to a Reporter-Will Ente a Hospital at St. Louis for Treatment.

A DEMOCRAT reporter visited Pope Haley at Hotel Riley yesterday and found him resting comfortably, expection of spending his declining difficulty. I am in good company, save an occasional twinge of his years within it. Not only have his for it is proverbial that "great men from the government, whatever fractured thigh. Mr. Haley had wages been reduced by shorter write a poor hand." just been shaved and presented quite a different appearance to that immediately after he had jumped from the second story window of FAST TRAINS NOT DANGEROUS. the union depot on that eventful Saturday. A bouquet of lilies and They May be Safer Than Any Other, other flowers on a table near by showed that he had not been forgotten by sympathetic friends.

The injured man expressed his appreciation of the courtesy with which he had been treated by the Sedalia press and further stated that eer. Some considerations connect- and cattle, and swine. But they at present he had nothing to say of ed with the subject are thus stated are not crowing as they did, and are his difficulty with Mr. Hogg.

"If my physician can get me in shape, I expect to leave for St. pital where I shall be amply probeen very kind to me."

dalia, Mr. Haley?"

however, until I am fully recovered, when I will make a visit to Sedalia."

Mr. Haley made no detailed references to his misfortune. He complained of being unable to write a letter and requested the reporter to send up a stenographer, which was

A FIEND LYNCHED.

An Alabama Outrage Promptly

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16.— The infuriated citizens of Brun- them; they must have good perma- up for my small salary for so many didge, forty miles south of here, meted out justice to Tom Brunson, colored, late yesterday afternoon at Munn's mill, eight miles south of Monday afternoon Brundidge. Brunson went to the house of Chas. Senn near Brundidge ostensibly to see Mr. Senn. Mrs. Senn met the that would be a source of fixed negro at the door and told him her husband had gone away for the night. As she turned to go back into the house the negro followed her, felling her to the floor with a big stick. He then criminally assaulted her, leaving her in an unconscious state. afterwards friends came to see her idly. and found her in a helpless condi-

News of the outrage spread like wildfire, and before midnight the unchanged by numerous stops, is infuriated citizens were scouring found to be safer than the lower the country. The fiend was run down to-day and lynched by a mob. two years. She is a daughter of Rev. D. C. Allen of Brundidge. Her condition is precarious. In the search for Brunson another rapist was caught, and it is supposed he was lynched, too. His crime was committed in an adjoining county.

FELL FROM A TRAIN.

An Old Gentleman Loses His Mone and Gets Drunk and Comes Near Being Killed.

As one of the Missouri Pacific trains left Kansas City last night a rural gentleman and his wife were on board the train bound for Illinois. The train had scarcely started when the rustic discovered that he had been swindled out of a dollar by a man in a grip stand at Kansas City. The discovery was a paralyzer and the old man began to touch his bottle at a lively rate. When the train reached Warrensburg he ran out on the car platform, doubtless to find the culprit who had robbed him, but a sudden lurch of the train sent the old man headlong into the darkness. His wife missed him in a short time and executed a war dance. Conductor King's aid was invoked and a series of telegrams soon elicited the fact that the old man was not injured.

His wife was overjoyed at the news when the train pulled into the union depot last night. Her husband passed through at a later hour to join her at St. Louis.

A Fine Notion Wagon.

Pearl Minter has gone into the wholesale notion business on a large scale and has just received a fine notion wagon which he will use in making overland trips and delivering his goods. His territory will be in Southwest Missouri, east to Jefferson City and north to Marshall.

There is a Quiet Kick.

no little dissatistaction among a gusta, Kansas, he refused to talk. years ago he offered to wager a wood- them before you buy.

number of the men. Said a gentieman yesterday:

a big cut in salaries and those who have come within reach of the retrenchment shears can squirm and MY DEAR DEMOCRAT:

kick and—quit if they do not like hours but the company has put its 25 cents per day extra."

with Proper Construction.

In the current number of the Engineering Magazine appears an article on "Increasing the Speed of Railways" by William Barnet Le Van, an eminent mechanical engin-

demanding more rapid facilities of Louis to-day," said Mr. Haley. "I travel people invite a correspondintend to enter the All Saint's hos- ing increase of the rate of danger to be encountered; but it is very vided for until my recovery. I doubtful if this proposition can be whom they employed to pray for have been quietly visited by two mantained. The facts go to prove, cousins, one in St. Louis and the rather, that fast trains develop other in Kansas City, who have greater care on the part of the railroad people, and that there is real-"Do you expect to return to Se- ly little, if any, more liability to accidents on such account. As a "I do. I shall not exert myself, rule, the "Wild Irishman" and neither of us mean anything by it." "Flying Dutchman" and "Cannon Ball" trains are run on schedules so arranged as to insure the utmost degree of safety, so far as all ordinary contingencies are concerned.

> Their success depends largely upon this point, and the railroad is a rich and beautiful country, and companies well understand that Osborne is a fine town of cultivated they can afford to take any avoid- people, has good schools and good able risk. The demand for in- churches, and here we expect to creased speed carries with it the domicile a month with a "bloated heaven and earth; there was a feeldemand for increased prudence. Fast trains must have men of superior skill and caution to operate our daughter. Now, he must make nent-way to move upon; and they years! must be provided with all known appliances for security and comfort. The general effect, in short, is to improve the railroad system in all respects, and to eliminate from it the carelessness and incompetency peril under the slowest of time struggles in th history of the counschedules. There must always be try has been avoided. Heretofore more or less danger on a railroad train, but it is by no means sure one or two roads, the officials of that anything is gained in the way which were fighting the strikers as of safety by taking a train which they thought fit. Now it appears to runs twenty miles an hour instead be organization on both sides. The Several hours of one which goes five times as rap- roads positively refused to grant an

On all English railways a high rate of speed is maintained, and this, when kept at a regular rate, rate, stopping often and subjecting machinery to concussions and jerks Mrs. Senn had been married only in starting and stopping, which disorder parts of the train more than is done by the uniform velocity of high speed. The writer has covered the space of five miles at the rate of seventy miles an hour, and, paralize the business of the country spring meet of '93. notwithstanding this extraordinary for a considerable period. speed, there was an entire absence of oscillation. So far as any motion of the cars was concerned, it was impossible for the passengers to tell whether they were going at a rate of seventy miles an hour or twenty. The multiplication of fast trains, therefore, is a thing to be commended and encouraged; and the railroad authorities are wise to make them as fast as they can within reasonable limits of forethought and precaution.

Loewer-Yunker. Mr. A. T. Loewer and Miss Martha A. Yunker were happily married last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, No. 903 South Kentucky avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Mever, of the German Evangelical church. The groom is a prosperous young business man of Lake City, Colorado, and the bride is one of Sedalia's charming young ladies. After the services a bountiful wedding supper was spread and the evening spent most delightfully. The young couple were the recipients of many valuable and beauti ful presents from their numerous

Want Chas. Banks' History. Sheriff Porter from a lawyer at vember he lay in a boat all day Augusta, Kansas, inquiring whether down at Hog Island, in an icy rain, Chas. Banks, colored, now con- waiting for a chance to descroy a fined in the county jail for the kill- a duck. He did not even sneeze ing of Ike Palmer, and charged with after the exposure. Dan Lamont, murder in the first degree, had ever knows him well, says that he is nevbeen convicted of a felony in Pettis er troubled with colds or coughs. county. The letter further asks if He is so rugged in health that he Banks has instituted divorce pro- could have worn a suit of summer

Banks claims to have come from without inconvenience. No man Smaller salary and the reduction Texas, where he was known as in the country can endure more or in the number of working hours at "Black Ben." When interrogated steadier labor than Mr. Cleveland. are building up a fine trade on which cures Catarrh, Hay Fever the M., K. & T., shops has caused as to whether he had lived at Au- While in the Adirondacks a few hardware, stoves and tinware. See and all throat and nasal troubles.

A SEDALIAN ABROAD.

"The company has simply made He Writes Entertainingly of His Visit to Iowa

CRESTON, Iowa, March 13.

My chirography is not the best, it. I know of one man who has naturally, and now that we have a "Old Mose" Was Willing to Take a been a faithful employe of the com- lame leg and a lame eye, it is not pany for years. He is a skilled up to the usual standard. But you From Kate Field's Washington. workman and after faithful toil is have a little black-eved girl in your now owner of a pleasant home office who has good sense and can which he has improved with the "set up" what we write without any old negro from Kentucky portrays

hand into his pocket and taken out her than any state in the union, but still she is not happy. The pcpulists here expect to destroy the ing to consult him privately on "er national banking system (the best in the world), establish state banks by the hundred and allow them Blackburn, as the smiling caller was about three per cent. interest, or ushered into his presence, "what make the national government issue brings you to Washington?" greenbacks, never to be redeemed, and plenty of them! And they in- pressively, "I'se got 'portant bus' tend, by legislation, to bring up the ness, sah. I wants er orfice." price of wheat and corn, and oats, beginning to run at the nose. They It may be said that in constantly are beginning to find out that they cannot get a dollar until they earn it, and they have about quit holding conventions three times a week; and have dismissed their chaplains them. Their chaplains have been like some in our 'late unpleasantness." When one of them reproved that he might provide employment little and you pray a little, but we All saying of prayers is not praying!

> on the central branch of the Missouri Pacific, and is the county seat of the county of the same name. It banker" who had the effrontery many years ago to come and marry J. M. V. W.

Can Afford to Wait.

From the Springfield Leader.

The switchmen of the roads running into Chicago have officially stated that there will be no strike, thus one of the most interesting strikes have generally been against increase in the wages and a strike would not have been fought by the roads, but the General Managers' Association is organized much on the same principles as a labor organization. In deciding not to

Governor Stone's Hot Shot.

From the New York Sunday Mercury. appellate bench of that state. coming a district United States formerly owned by J. B. Haggin. judge, he assumes to reverse the laws and the decisions of the supreme tribunal and arrest county pay wildcat bonds for unbuilt railun-American and should be expunged from the organic law.

The President's Health.

A great many people in Washingtan fear that Mr. Cleveland unnecessarily exposed himself in delivering his dedicatory address bare-headed in a March blizzard. Mr. Cleveland is a rugged man. As a hunter and fisherman he is ac-A letter has been received by csutomed to exposure. Last Noceedings against his Kansas wife. | linen in Washington on Saturday

man up at Paul Smith's that he could chop more wood in six hours thrn any other man in the range. Baston Transcript.

NOT PARTICULAR.

Pension, Even.

The story of a recent application made to Senator Blackburn by an the eagerness to secure something form the prize may take. The sen-Kansas has had more done for ator was one day informed that "Old Mose" had arrived from Woodford Co., Ky., and was wait-'portant mattah."

"Well, Moses," began Senator

"Mars' Joe," replied Mose, im-

"You want an office! Why,

Mose, what can you do?" "Do, Mars' Joe? What does everybody do dat's got er orfice? Bless yer heart, Mars' Joe, yer don't un'erstand ole Mose. I hain't dance, not a word is exchanged be lookin' fo' work, sah, I only wants tween the two. Such a thing as er orfice."

seriousness as he could command, assured Mose that he was powerless sible. When the dance is finished to assist him to an "orfice," but the girl is led back to her place, a common soldier for profanity, he in some private concern. Old selle," and "Thank you, monsieur," replied: "Yes, chaplain, I swear a Mose's face fell, but soon bright- the couple part. To the American ened again."

"Well, Mars' Joe," he said hopefully, "ef yer kain't get er orfice fo" Osborne is two hundred and twen- me, sah, jes hustle eroun' an' git sophical. "Why shouldn't I thank ance companies, after they shall have ty miles west of the Missouri river, me er pension. I ain't at all him?" she asks. "Has not the insured \$400,000 worth of property, 'tickler, sah.'

Alone on the Prairie. The day was in that transitory

state when twilight lingers in the lap and darkness struggles for the ascendency. The sun hung in a great red ball of lurid flame betwixt time her daughter should be mar- appropriating \$155,000 to pay the exing of profound quiet which seemed for wealthy people to spend the assembly. The committee then rose to settle on all things animate and inanimate. The birds, the insects, the very trees and sprouting plants were for a moment hushed as if in gree of freedom, though always unexpectancy of some unforeseen, some inexplicable something which seemed to pervade the very atmosphere. 'A bull frog gurgled softly as he fell back into the limpid water. Suddenly over the brow of a distant hill there appeared a solitary man, seated astride a great bay horse; he cast one long sweeping glance around him and then went back over the brow of the hill again. And that same night over seven hundred people were turned away unable to gain admission to the opera house where "She Couldn't Marry Three" was being played to the most delighted audience of the

Blair Bros.' Racers at St. Louis.

strike the switchmen have acted participating in their morning exer- a sum? The only solution is to wisely. It would be a big under- cise at the fair grounds, says the marry a girl with about the same intaking and they can well afford to St. Louis Chronicle, and the shrill come. It is not necessary for her wait a year, or two even, for a more voice of the stable boy, mingled to have a large capital if she has favorable decision rather than with the muffled clatter of the hoofs any means of supporting herself. bring about a strike of such tremend- over the main tracks, reminds the This also applies to cultivated of the city council. But the best of ous magnitude and which would visitor that we are on the eve of the people.

The Blair brothers are here from Sedalia with a lot of 2-year-olds of their own stud, the sire being J. B. Clay. It's worthy to note that Governor Stone of Missouri is Falcon, who won the St. Louis still pouring hot critical shot into a Derby in 88, and J. B. Clay, who Judge Philips who once sat on the got the place in the same event, are Be- owned by the Blairs. Falcon was

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine. judges who refuse to levy taxes to strength by illness or any other its literary, agricultural, women's Samuel Langley of the Smithsonian cause, we recommend the use of this and other departments are unsurroads. The governor calls federal Old Port Wine, the very blood of passed. It fills the wants of every courts semi-foreign because their the grape. A grand tonic for member of the family, and should have no sympathy with the people strength; improves the appetite. it, by a few minutes' efforts. Try sembles a mackerel. on account of their centralizing nature's own remedy, much prefer- it, at once, and see how easily it doctrines. It is too true that fed- able to drugs; guaranteed abso can be done. If you wish a packeral judges forget that they are pub- lutely pure and over five years of age of sample copies, write for Harry Kernell, the famous Irish comlic servants and none the less so age. Young wine ordinarily sold is them. Cut out this advertisement edian, died in Bloomingdale insane because they have a life tenure. not fit to use. Insist on having this and send with your order. Ad-The holding of any office for life is standard brand, it cost no more. dress The Republic, St. Louis, Mo. \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Royal Wine Co. For sale by A. S. McGowan.

Prairie Fires.

A beautiful sight was witnessed last night by those who looked to the southwest between 8 and The illumination brought out the money. fire department which doubtless thought that all south Sedalia was

A Fine Building.

FRENCH MARRIED LIFE.

Correction of Some Widely Held But Wrong Impressions.

The average American regards the French idea of marriage with horror, without exactly knowing to all her classes, and considers it for the eadets of the state university, as only a matter of course to sit a three hours' debate terms it was patiently, with needlework or book, finally adopted as recommended during the music or singing lesson, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The girl is taught from her carliest child- vide for the following appropriations: hood that it is the destiny of woman For the payment of special circuit to become a wife and mother. judges appointed by the governor, When she is about 18 years old she buildings from fire, \$2,500; earnings of makes her appearance in society. state penitentiary, \$450,000; f r pay-The walls of a French ball room ment of legatees and distribution of are always lined with chairs. The the shares of estates paid into state mother and daughter take their places side by side, and the two \$2,000; insurance department, \$32,chairs are theirs for the evening. 706.6. When a man requests a girl to dance he writes his name on her card and does not appear again and he offered a resolution that Sununtil the dance begins. Then he days should not be included within the puts his claque (opera hat) on the seventy days legal limit of the legisgirl's chair, with her fan, and with a bow to the mother, leads her off. would cause the legislature to

dividing a waltz, or sitting it through to 33. The seventy-day limit expires Senator Blackburn, with as much while the music plays, is unheard to-day, and the general assembly will of, though promenading is permisand with "Thank you, mademoidancing with her is preposterous, but the French sister is more philodance given me as much pleasure the privilege of doing business in all as it has given him, and is it not a compliment to be chosen from so many girls? Then, why not be po- house appropriation bill granting lite?" After a season or two in society, madame decides that it is summer in their own cottages by the seaside, and there young people and the general appropriation bill was meet and are allowed a certain deder the eye of a chaperon.

It is absurd to say that French women are married only for their money. It is almost an impossibility for a man in ordinary circum-America. Every family tries to send the boys to school until they are at least 18 years old. Then position, with a salary of \$30 a unless their social month. At 30 years of age, if he

The St. Louis Republic Free. The "Twice-a-week" St. Louis

Republic will be sent free for one year to any person sending, before there will be but little competition for April 1, 1893, a club of three new it, and the \$75,000 purse Corbett has yearly subscribers, with three dollars to pay for the same. The Re- eide to bid on it, it is hardly probable public goes everywhere, and is the that they would offer more than \$25,most popular paper published in 000. One experience with a \$40,000 America. Its readers get the news purse is enough. half a week earlier than it can be If you are reduced in vitality or had from any weekly paper, while

Farm for Rent. Well improved forty acre farm four miles from Sedalia. Write to Berlin, March 14.—A building in JOHN CASHMAN,

Sedalia, Mo. Won and Then Lost.

10 o'clock. A long line of flame J. Dickhoff, book-keeper of the could be seen leaping and writhing Schlitz Brewing company, St. Paul, in the darkness like a great serpent who held a ticket that drew \$15,000 of fire. The weeds and grass on the in the Little Louisiana lottery of Duluth and Northern Minnesota. meadows had been fired and to all which E. Fox & Co., of Kansas appearances had gotten beyond con- City, are agents. Dickhoff claims drowned in the Platte river in Netrol. The reflection on the dark that they refused payment and braska. clouds above the fields was so bril- offered him \$500 to compromise. liant that a pillar of fire appeared He is wrathy over his case but acto be suspended in the heavens. cording to law can not collect his

> quested to call at our drug store and we will give them (free of charge,) one \$2.00 box of "Cacter-Aug. 7. Fleischmann.

MISSOURI SOLO S The Millia Appropriation all Causes a

Big Fight in the House. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, March 14 - Immediately after the house convened yesterday afternoon it went into a committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the general appropriawhy. A young girl is educated tion bill which was postponed from under the careful eye of her mother last Friday. The section appropriating or governess, who accompanies her \$20,000 for the state's militian 1 \$3,000 was again up for discussion and caused

After the ending of the minta contest the house quickly adop ed the remaining sections of the birt which protreasury, \$20,000; canal fund, \$5,000; state interest fund for commissioners,

Representative Landrum is anxious to prevent the legislature from adjourning until the last of the month lative session and that members should not receive pay for Sundays. This Sometimes, during the whole regularly remain in session until March 25, but the house promptly repudiated the resolution laying it on the table by a vote of 88 dissolve as soon thereafter as possible, as the members do not contemplate with serenity and satisfaction the meager recompence of \$1 a day to which the law in its wisdom restricts

them for extra services. The senate passed a number of bills, among them a measure providing for girl the idea of thanking a man for the creation of sanitary districts in cities of 100,000 inhabitants.

The house bill allowing farmers' mutual cyclone and windstorm insurthe counties in the state was passed. The senate in committee of the

whole decided to report favorably the \$250,000 to erect a new main building for the university at Columbia and also the legislative appropriation bill

The house held a session last night ordered engrossed in practically the same shape as it was reported from the committee of the whole.

HAD ENOUGH FIGHTING.

The New Orleans Athletic Clubs About to Disband.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14.stances to marry a poor girl. The Pugilism is done for in New Orleans. education of the average man is far The members of the Crescent City more complete in France than club will not go into their pockets and Fitzsimmons will not get his \$37,500 to-day. He will get \$15,000 or \$20,000 in cash, all that is available, and good paper for the balance. There will be comes the military service, and a no more contests in the Crescent club man begins business when he is ring and perhaps no more in the Olymabout 21. If his family are in mod- pic club, though the Bowen-Burke match is scheduled for the first week erate circumstances it is probable in April. The clubs will go at generthat the son accepts a government al athletics and rowing, and die strong enough to loss of such shows, which have is steady and industrious, he may long ago ceased to pay in richer towns make \$40 a month. How is it pos- than New Orleans. The women of Three hundred racers are now sible to support a family on so small the city are organizing an anti-pugilistic league, as they did an anti-lottery league, and to-day the leading papers editorially denounce the contests.

The next legislature does not meet until May, 1894, and the city authorities are with the clubs. Both Presidents Noel and Dickson are members opinions here are that neither club will fly in the face of public opinion, and that pugilism in New Orleans is

If the New Orleans clubs decide not to bid for the Corbett-Mitchell fight, been talking about will not materialize. Even if the clubs here should de-

Professor Langley's Flying Machine.

Washington, March 14.—Professor institute, has completed a flying machine which promises to work. The machine is a working model and presiding judges are rarely citizens nursing mothers, and those reduced be read in every household. You It is fifteen feet in length and two of the state they lord it over, and by wasting disease. It creates can get three new subscribers for inches in diameter and somewhat re-

Harry Kernell is Dead.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 14 .asylum at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon of paresis. Mr. Kernell was in his 45th year, and leaves a widow and

Fourteen Workmen Killed.

the Sprudel strasse, Carlsbad, collapsed yesterday while twenty men were repairing it. Fourteen were killed. Seven of the bodies have been A big row has been kicked up by taken from the ruins.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Another severe blizzard has struck Edward Burgess of Atchison was

At Belleville, Texas, Mrs. Saunders threw her two children into a well and

jumped in after them. William Edgar Hoffman, a graduate of Yale, superintendent of the money order department of the Buffalo post-

Ministers of the gospel are re- office, has been arrested for robbing the mails and has confessed having stolen \$5,000. Great preparations are being made

in Rome for the celebration from April Waller & Ewart, No. 510 Ohio, ine," or Extract of Mexican Cactus, 17 to 24 of the silver wedding of the king and queen of Italy. The emperors of Germany and Austria are expected to attend.

THEY MAY HOLD OFFICE UN-DER CLEVELAND.

FOR GROVER HIMSELF HAS SAID IT

He Said There Never Had Been the Slightest Intention to Ignore the Moulders of Public Opinion in the Distribution of Offices-No Copy of the Cherokee Strip Opening Bill Yet.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-President Cleveland and Postmaster General Bissell have both declared that the report of an intention to exclude newspaper editors from the eligible circle is without foundation. Representative Dockery had a long interview with the occupations.

senators and congressmen will hold a driven down stream. A number of view with Mme. Cottu. The testi- shoot he heard a whoop, and looking conference to fix a rule for the distri- the canal boats were crushed like mony given by Mme. Cottu, he said, around saw a mounted courier coming bution of patronage. It is understood eggshells and sank in the creek. that the custom hitherto observed will WILMINGTON, Del., March 14.-All party. to. That includes offices in those de- are going back to their homes. partments in the state which covers Ionia, Mich., March 4.-It is now the congressmen will have some in- homes on the flats. fluence on the general patronage, but A dispatch from Grand Haven, near the decisions in all cases will be with the mouth of the Grand river, says the the senators.

IS NOT READY YET. *

The Copy of the Cherokes Strip Bill Not DEATH RATHER THAN PRISON. Completed.

WASHINGTON, March 14.--Ex-Delegate Harvey called at the interior department and was assured that the official copy of the Cherokee strip legislation which is to be sent the Cherokee nation had not been made as yet. Possibly it would be completed by Thursday.

had already received over 200 names iff Lowrey and located at a farm After the applause and cheers had of men who claimed to have improve- house near Paris station, and early subsided, M. Bourge is repeated much Charles L. Coyner Texas. ments on the strip and who want to be permitted to take eighty acres of posse, surrounded the house and deland around their improvements. The manded their surrender. law provides for seventy persons who They were well armed, and rushed according to the treaty are entitled to from the house, firing at the officers take land in this way. As the list has as they went. The sheriff's men re- The story told by Mme. Cottu, he said, now reached over 200 the secretary of turned the fire and a terrible battle while not false, was distorted M. the interior will be compelled to ap- ensued, in which Morrison was shot Loubet had told the premier that M. point a man to look over the list of through the body and instantly killed. Soinoury had been requested by an those who claim to be entitled to be included in the seventy and submit the hurt, although the prisoners fired Mme. Cottu. official roll.

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY REQUIRED.

How a Deficiency of Nine Cents on Light Weight Was Made Up.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—It is interesting to note the absolute accuracy which the government requires before it will receipt for a light weight coin. Only a short time ago a consignment of gold was received at the treasury department from San Francisco. The gold came in heavy canvas bags, and in an aggregate of \$250,000 of gold it was found that it was nine cents light in weight. The cashier of the treasury had to make good the deficiency of nine cents, but the bags themselves were sent to the assay office at Philadelphia, and at an expense of probably a hundred times the amount of the light weight, the bags were burnt, the gold was recovered from the bags by a smelting process and returned to the cashier, who, in the end, lost nothing.

Kaiulani at the White House.

WASHINGTON, March 14. - At 5:30 cessory to the deed. yesterday afternoon President and Mrs. Cleveland accorded a special reception to the Princess Kaiulani, the meeting taking place in the blue parlor. The princess was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Davies, their daughter Jackson has sent a letter to Jim Cor- opened yesterday Presiding Judge Des wheat, 55@56c: No 3 hard wheat, 521/2@ tirely of a social nature and lasted probably a quarter of an hour. During the day Mr. Davies, unaccompanied by the princess or any of his fam- did not appear at the ring side on the ily, called on Secretary Gresham. This day of their fight next December, visit, like that of the White house, was Jackson could take his place. Jacka purely social one.

New Immigration Orders.

Washington, March 14. - Secrelations regarding the precautions to into the United States. The regula- at the ring side on that date; then if tions contain seventeen articles, the Mr. Mitchell does not appear Jackson first ten of which are substantially the will bet \$10,000 and all the purse that M. Bourgeois, "of the interviews be- 4 nominally, at 48c. FLAXSEED-Steady, \$1.07@ same as the regulations now in force. he can defeat Corbett; if Mitchell tween Madam Cottu and M. Soinoury lowance to the executive within one year after the date of said letters or they may be eight (28), all in township forty-seven (47), after the date of said letters or they may be eight (28), all in township forty-seven (47), and unless the by the last congress and approved on March 3, last.

Custom Receipts Increasing.

Washington, March 14.—Customs receipts are increasing and during the last year.

To Renew the Monetary Conference.

Washington, March 14. - Senator Teller has prepared a resolution which he will offer in the senate at the next meeting expressing the sense of the brokers or others." If the bill ever see the effect produced. international monetary conference at cago board of trade.

Carlisle Will Do the Talking.

Washington, March 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle has issued an an explosion of fire-damp in the Whit- culiar manner by hanging herself to a lower. Texas cattle 10c lower; feeders steady. the stockholders of Houstonia bank, of mation about treasury affairs.

Both Were Fatally Shot.

GREENVILLE, Texas, March 14.-In an effort to arrest Warren Kickman, Fukushima, formerly of the Japanese in Seymour on an old charge of mur-City Marshal Velvin was shot in the legation in Berlin, completed yester- der, it being alleged that some four tative sales head fatally but was able to return day at Vladivostock his horseback ride years ago they killed a man named No.

FOR NEARLY A MILLION.

The Kansas Trust and Banking Company Closes It. Doors.

ATCHISON, Kan., March 14. - The Kansas Trust and Banking company of which ex-Senator Ingalls is president, closed its doors at 7 o'clock last evening. The liabilities of the concern are estimated at \$8 0,000 and the assets will probably reach \$790,000.

The company owns 30,000 acres of land in Kansas and about \$20,000 worth of property in this city. R. M. Manley, general manager, loses \$250,-000. Freland Tuft of Kansas City was appointed receiver by Judge Foster in the United States court at Topeka.

There was about \$30,000 on deposit when the bank closed its doors. Senator Ingalls loses only about \$10,000. The concern loaned considerable money two years ago on Kansas property at boom figures and was compelled to take it in, and was unable to realize as much as had been advanced.

Steamboats and Canal Boats Crushed Like Eggshells-Latest From the Floods.

BONDOUT, N. Y., March 14.—The ice president yesterday on the subject. gorge in Rondout creek below Eddy-Mr. Cleveland told him there had ville gave way about 3:30 yesterday never been the slightest intention to afternoon and let a tremendous ignore the editors and that they would amount of water down the creek. The stand exactly like applicants in other steamboats of she Cornell steamboat company and about twenty-five canal given notice concerning the govern- paces and raised his Winchester, a 44-To-morrow the Missouri and Kansas boats were swept into the river and ment's knowledge of Soinoury's inter- caliber, but before he had time to

again be agreed upon. It is that the danger from a flood at Port Deposit, senators shall control such general Md,, is now averted. The water is repatronage as the state may be entitled | ceding from the streets, and the people

more than one congressional district. believed that the water has reached Each congressman will have charge of its highest point at this place. Forty the offices in his district. Of course families have been driven out of their

> river there is rapidly rising and dock owners are preparing for a flood.

Escaped Convicts Open Fire on a heriff's

Posse and Are Shot Down. PRINCETON, Mo., March 14.-About two weeks ago J. L. Morrison and M. but quickly clearing his throat, G. Edwards, prisoners wh, were con- shouted: "Those charges are absofined in the jail at this place, charged lutely false. I have been before the with burglary, escaped by cutting off court and have answered everything. the bars of their cells. They were I now have the right to hold up my It was stated that the department traced to Davis county, Iowa, by Sher- head. There is nobody to gainsay it.

seven shots at them at close range.

WILD SCENE IN COURT.

shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday after- subterfuge? Did this woman wish to noon. Thomas Jones shot and problay a trap for the prefect also? Winters. Five shots were fired, and "Falsehood" from the Boulangist gate keeper, was shot from ambush deputy, Millevoye, shaking his fist at There had been a long standing feud tribune. Shame yourself. and several fights between them be- moved that the chamber, in the de- and the inability to meet a call loan fore the killing of old man Jones. The termination to let justice take its Saturday. court room was packed with witnesses course and bring the truth to light, for prosecution and defense. Joe approve the declaration of the min-Winters was charged with the murder istry. This motion was accepted by

JACKSON'S PROPOSITION.

Place in the Ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Peter Corbett's recent reply to his challenge, late minister of justice, should be wheat, 46@50c: No. 2 red wheat, 62@63c; No. in which Corbett said that if Mitchell

Both Corbett and Jackson to detary Carlisle has issued the new regu- posit \$5,000, Jackson to cancel his theatrical engagements three months be observed in admitting immigrants previous to the date of the Corbett-

The Reading's Liabilities and Assests. PHILADELPHIA, March 14. - The

statement of the receivers of the Philof justice to shirk their duty or to adelphia and Reading company and do anything contrary to law. I do the Philadelphia and Reading coal and not know what this new maneuver month of March it is anticipated that and assets of both companies on Feb- but I feel it may prejudice the disthey will foot up \$18,000,000. For the ruary 20, 1893, was given to the press closure of the truth and give rise to 119,873 bu: oats, 16,22) bu: rye, 917 bu: barley, 504 bu: flour 7 105 bbls. Wheat—May, 66%c:

> To Kneek Out Boards of Trade. Springfield, Ill., March 14.—Repre- accused." sentative Kent of Chicago has introbecomes a law it will close up the Chi-

Five Miners Fatally Injured.

mitted to give to the press anv infor jured and ten others less seriously the act. No cause is given. hurt.

Horseback Across Russia.

across European and Asiatic Russia. | Coots.

EXCITING POLITICAL TIMES IN FRANCE.

THE GOVERNMENT IS SUSTAINED.

M. Bourgeois Takes the Stand in th Panama Boodle Cases and Emphatically Denies Mme. Cottn's statements-Wild Scenes in the Chamber of Deputies - A Boulangist Scene.

ered at the Palais Bourbon. When proceedings began the strangers' galleries dim picture of one already on his floor of the house was vacant.

interpellation of which he had already Sheriff Johnson stepped off fifteen belong to the society for the prehad shaken the whole Republican at full speed.

It indicated that things had been concealed which should not have happened, or, if they had happened, should have been brought to light at again in the circuit court. once by those in power. The enemies of the Republican party had found in Mme. Cottu's testimony an excuse for accusing the government of smothering the investigation of the Panama scandal when possible and when not possible of utilizing it for political purposes. The necessity of a frank statement was apparent to all. Had

self-possessed, walked to the speaker's tribune, the hush of expectancy was

Bourgeois had vindicated his own William H. Welch. Maryland: J. J. Willis, honor. He, himself, would now vin- Florida dicate the honor of the government. The sheriff and posse escaped un- intermediary to grant an interview to

band. Loubet had authorized M NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14.-A arranging to visit M. Cottu. Recently terrible shooting affray occurred in lowed to have an interview with the the upper hall of the court house prefect of police. Was this another

fatally wounded Andrew A storm of protestations of "Shame" of which took effect and Royalists rendered inaudible the Some months ago one Jones, a toll premier's next words. The Boulangist

M. BOURGEOIS IN COURT.

How He Will Agree to Take Mitchell's Re Denies That He Had Mme. Cottu Questioned-Exciting Scenes.

summoned to testify at some time during the day.

and energy and snowed a disposition ago 95 cars; a year ago 59 cars. No. 2 not to concede anything that could mixed corn sold at 34c; No 3 mixed, 331/2c [No. 4 son declares that this proposition looks library but he again his position toward the mixed, 32%c: No. 2 white, 35%35%c: No. 3 white, 31%c. No. 4 white sold at 12%c. Ships sinuations contained in the evidence 39@394c river and 414c Memphis. behalf. he said that he had only ceipts were 31 cars, a year ago 7 cars. permitted Mme. Cottu to see her Cash prices: No. 2 mixed, 23@29c; No. husband from motives of humanity.

court. The insinuations," cried M. cording to billing. 100 lb sacks. HAY-Re-Bourgeois, earnestly, "are simply in- ceipts, 53 cars; market weak. Quotations are: famous falsehoods. I never gave any Timothy choice, \$9@9.50; good, \$8@9; clover order calculated to induce the officers, to choice, 86@7, common. \$3@5.50 minister of justice himself to become

These words, attered with firmness! duced a bill in the legislature "to and dignity caused a manifest sensa- May 81.211/2. Barley-620 prevent gambling in grain, beef, pork, tion in court and everybody looked at lard, or provisions by corporations the defendants and their counsel to of rye, 52c. Flax—\$1.18. Castor Beans—\$1.45.

Hanged Herself to a Doorknob. SENECA, Kan., March 14.-Mrs. Mc-Farlan, mother of T. E. McFarlan of Connellsville, Pa., March 14.—By Sabetha, committed suicide in a pe- ket was dull; steers and cows steady to 10c

Arrested on an Old Charge. WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 14.-John St. Petersburg, March 14.—Major and George Yandel have been arrested

SAVED AT THE LAST SECOND. Choetaw Indian's Dramatic Escape From the Law.

CADDO, I. T., March 14.—Elias Loring, the full blood Indian under sentence of death by shooting was reprieved in most dramatic fashion at the very last moment last Friday, just as the sheriff was about to fire the

fatal shot. When the officer and his prisoner reached the court ground in the afternoon, Loring was given a few minutes to converse with his two wives and kiss them and the children. He bade them meet him "in the happy hunting grounds," and when the heriff told him that his time was up and he must die, his wives again kissed him and

told him to die bravely. A coffin was then brought and placed by his side and the preparations for the last scene began. Loring was stripped to his waist and given some PARIS, March 14.—An hour before purple ink to paint a heart on his left the opening of the chamber of deputies | breast It represented a heart very AN ICE GORGE GIVES WAY. yesterday an excited crowd had gath- closely and was about the size of a man's thomb nail. Evidently he had

> The doomed man then sat down on The business in hand was speedily his coffin and his friends gathered finished and Armann Despres, Republaround and bade him gold-bye. A lican deputy for the Seine, made the blindfold was put over his eyes and

> > The courier was J. R. McClure, Governor Jones' light horse nan, with a stay of execution issued by Governor Jones, ordering that Loring be tried When Loring was notified as to what

> > had happened he smited and said "Chickama," which means in English Treasury Department Aspirants.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The fol lowing applications have been filed in the treasury department:

statement was apparent to all. Had or had not the government instructed M. Soinoury as to his course with Mme. Cottu?

When M. Bourgeo s, pale, although

When M. Bourgeo s, pale, although

C. Bell Kentneky: Attila Cox Kentney A C. Bell, Kentucky: Attila Cox. Kentucky. A. Crespass. Kentucky: J. O. Smith. Kentucky. For superintendent of the mint-D. B. Wood-

For comptroller of the currency—Hinton E. Carr. Alabama: W. R. Handy, Texas: Duncan C. McMillan, New York. For commissioner of customs-J. E. Temple, Pennsylvania; J. S. McAlmont, Pennsylvania; M. Parker Davis, Pennsylvania For first comptroller-Newton J. Durham, Kentucky: Scott Wike, Illinoi For first auditor-J. B. Clark, Missouri;

For sixth auditor-W. E. Borden, Ohio: Hugh A. Haroldson, Georgia, Robert V. Vance. North Carolina: E. A. Murrell, Virginia; T. M. Wade, Virginia; J. S. Farrow South Carolina, C. H. Spaulding, Ohio

To Visit Honolulu.

NEW YORK, March 14 -Assistant M. Soinoury had understood that Sergeant-at-arms McCloskey of the Mme. Cottu wished merely to ask that national house of representatives is in she might be allowed to see her hus- the city for a few days. He said that Thomas Jones Shoots Andrew Winters Soinoury to receive her, supposing the traffic arrangements for a party she had no other business in view than which proposes visiting Hawaii in May. In this party would be seven United States senators and seventeen congressmen, who simply have this trip in view as one for sightseeing and pleasure. Congressman Funston of Kansas is to be one of the party.

A i ig Boston Firm Involved.

Roston, Mass., March 14.—The Atand killed. Andrew and Joe Winters M. Ribot, shouted: "Is that French with fourteen branches in New Engwere charged with the deed, arrested honor? I refuse to listen to such land, has assigned to Charles F. Lib- Faust Restaurant and Oysier House. and indicted, and the trial for the calumnies against a woman. Your bey of Portland. The liabilities are murder of Jones was set for yesterday. language is a disgrace to the French \$1,500,000, and the assets are estimated between the Joneses and the Winters Gustave Rivet, Republican deputy, by a stringency in the money market 114 Osage St., Sedalia, Mo

Two Years in the Penitentiary.

and Andrew Winters with being an ac- M. Ribot and was passed by a vote of Terrio, the youthful forger, was sen- Petitis county, Missouri, made on the 13th tenced by Judge Woodson to two years in the penitentiary.

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard bett, in which he calls attention to Jardins ordered that M. Bourgeois, the 54c; No. 4 hard wheat. 51@52c; rejected hard M. Bourgeois spoke with firmness erate. Receipts were 90 cars; a week good and offerings were quite mod- ever barred. like a bluff, but he accepts it on the Panama case and the defendants. He 34%@34%c; No. 4 white sold at 32%c. Shippers toward the personal ascential and 40%@41c. emphatically repudiated all the insinuations contained in the oridants. He
pers paid 38c Mississippi river, and 40%@41c
Memphis for No. 2 corn: No. 2 white sold at

3 271/202 c; No. 4 2 1/2c; No. 2 white, 31@ mixed, \$6@7 per ton: fancy prairie, \$3: good

Flax, Rye and Barley. day: Rye-491/2c; May, 551/2c. Flaxseed-\$1.201/2: March, 1893, by the probate court of Pet- at least thirty days before the commence-

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 13.—Closing cash price

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13 - Cattle-Receipts since Saturday, 3 050, calves, 103; order that hereafter no one in the department but himself will be per- company five miners were fatally in- and done her work before committing constant the description of the Rainbow coal and coke and shipping steers, \$1.05 (4.85); stockers and feeders, \$2.25 (4.5); stockers and feeders, \$2.25 (4.5); mixed, \$2.50 (3.75). Hogs-Receipts since Saturday, 2,322;

\$5.65 to \$7.45 per 100 lbs, according to quality. Sheep-Receipts since Saturday, 1,317 shippet Saturday, 1,044. The market was weak to lower. The following are represen-

Wt. Price. No. Wt. Price. 355 mut. ... 108 4 90 | 466 mut.... 56 4 60

ODES TO SPRING.

Is this spring—this melting air, This dulling of the chilly breeze, This sense of perfume everywhere,

This thawing where it used to freeze? Oh, is it spring—this sudden change From all that wintry weather rough-Or is it something far less strange-The weather bureau's yearly bluff?

-Chicago News Record.

Ves, we grumbled when it froze, And our ears were wrapped in plush, And our feet we could not keep, And we grumble now because, As the weather warmer grows, And it thaws, and thaws, and thaws, We must wade around the slush Six or seven inches deep.

-Kansas City Journal. "Hail, gentle spring!" With pen in hand

The poet thus began his ode; But spring obeyed not his command-It didn't hail; it snowed. -New York Press.

Bringing Him to Terms. From Texas Siftings. Fare (to cabby)-"Make your term shall so long continue-and if not,

horse get a move on him. Put the whip on him." Cabby—"Not for the world.

vention of cruelty to animals." "You do, eh? Well, I belong to the Anti-Treating society, and you get no money for beer from me."

"I was joking." "So was I."

Apprropriate.

From the New York Truth. I wish I could find a good name for the baby."

Bingo-"Why not call him 'At- [SEAL] T. A. FOWLER, Circuit Clerk. lantic Ocean!"

Mrs. Bingo-"What for?" Bingo (wearily)—"Because he never dries up."

John M. Goodknight, PRACTICAL

Watchmaker and Gunsmith. JANE HARRISON, defendant.

watches and guns, sewing machines, bicy- files a petition and affidavit, alleging among cles, lawn mowers, fitting locks and keys, other things, that the defendant, Jane Harfiling saws, etc.

Having purchased Joseph Rowe's stock souri. of second hand goods, am now prepared to Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk of wait on all my friends and the public in gen- said court, in vacation, that said defendant eral with a

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Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NO-TICE.—Notice is hereby given, that ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 14.—George by virtue of an order of the probate court of day of January, 1893, the undersigned, pub lic administrator for said county, has taken charge of the estate of Henry Boyer, de- In the circuit court of Pettis county, May

> All persons having claims against said GEORGE ERWIN, Plaintiff, estate are required to exhibit them to me. for allowance within one year after date of ANAPIES RAMEY, Defendant said letters, or they may be precluded from

This 14th day of January, 1893. JOHN R. CLOPTON,

NXECUTRIX' NOTICE. -- Notice is hereof Mme. Cottu. He denied having OATS-Were 14@1/2c lower and sold the estate of I aniel J. Hough, deceased, were defendant, to satisfy the note herein sued granted to the undersigned on the 24th day upon, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the Pettis county, Missouri.

they shall be forever barred.

This 25th day of February, 1893. ELIZA HOUGH, Executrix.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR DE day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken first ten days of this month the receipts at the port of New York from customs agg regated \$4,266.000, as against \$7.
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> tis county, Missouri. MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY. Administrator de bonis non. By O. A. Crandall, Pres't. This 7th day of March, 1893.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Dressed beef and shipping steers, \$1.05@4.85: Houstonia, Mo., will be held at their bank- Feb. 17th, 1893.—Notice is hereby the 13th day of May, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. Goods company that the undersigned asshipped Saturday, 2,005. The market was m. for the purpose of voting on the proposignee of said estate will, on the 27th, 28th E. B. GIBSON, Pres't.

A. Y. HOUSTON, Sec'y.

THE EVENING DEMOCRAI funds of said estate. is read by more people than any other in Sedalia, Make a note of this.

Order of Publication.

State of Missouri, County of Pettis-ss. In the circuit court of Pettis county, Missouri, May term, 1893. DANIEL M. DEVASCONCELLOS,

plaintiff. -against-Divorce. MARGARET J. DEVASCONCEL-

Lor, defendant. TOW at this day comes the plaintiff herein by his attorney, John Cashman, and files a petition and affidavit, alleging among other things, that the defendant, Margaret

J. DeVasconcellos, is not a resident of the

state of Missouri.

Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk of said court, in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that the plaintiff has commenced a suit against her in this court, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the defendant, and to have dissolved the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and that unless the said defendant, Margaret J. DeVasconcellos, be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Sedalia, in said county of Pettis and state of Missouri, on the first Monday of May next, and on or

before the third day of said term, if the

then on or before the last day of said term,

answer or plead to the petition in said cause,

the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Weekly DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and published in Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion whereof shall be at least thirty days before the first day of said

May term of this court. This is to certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the record in the office of the

clerk of said court. In witness whereof I have hereunto set Mrs. Bingo- "Oh, dear, Charles, my hand and seal of said court, done at office in the city of Sedalia, county of Pettis and state of Missouri, this 27th day of Feb-

> By E. R. MARVIN, Deputy Clerk. JOHN CASHMAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Order of Publication.

State of Missouri, County of Pettis-ss. In the circuit court of Pettis county, Missouri, May term, 1893. DAVID HARRISON, plaintiff,

Divorce. TOW at this day comes the plaintiff here-Special attention to the repairing of fine in by his attorney, John Cashman, and rison, is not a resident of the state of Mis-

> be notified by publication that the plaintiff has commenced a suit against her in this court, the ebject and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the defendant, and to have dissolved the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and that unless the said defendant, Jane Harrison, be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Sedalia, in said county of Pettis and state of Missouri, on the first Monday of May next, and on or before the third day of said term, if the term shall so long continue-and if not, then on or before the last day of said term-answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be

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In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, done at office in the city of Sedalia, county of Pettis and state of Missouri, this 27th day of February, 1893.

[SEAL] T. A. FOWLER, Circuit Clerk. By E. R. MARVIN, Deputy Clerk, JOHN CASHMAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Order of Publication. . State of Missouri, County of Pettis. -- ss term, 1893.

NTOW at this day comes the plaintiff any benefit of such estate, and if such claims herein by his attorney, and files his be not exhibited within two years from the petition and affidavit, alleging among other Corn-Was firmly held. Demand was date of this publication, they shall be for- things that defendant, Anapies Ramey, is not a resident of the state of Missouri: Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk in vacation that said defendant be notified by Public Administrator. publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court by attachment, and the sheriff has levied upon the following described real estate in the county of Pettis, by given that letters testamentary on and State of Missouri, as the property of the of February. 1893, by the probate court of southwest quarter and seventeen and one-half (171/2) acres off of the west side of the south-All persons having claims against said west quarter of the northeast quarter of secprecluded from any benefit of such estate; of range twenty-three (23), and unless the and if such claims be not exhibited within said Anapies Ramey be and appear at this two years from the date of this publication, court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Sedalia, in said county, on the first Monday of May next, and on or before the third day of said term, if the term shall so long continue-and if not, then on or before the last

> ment of said May term of this court. A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and official seal, this 28th day of Feb-

ruary, A. D., 1893. [SEAL.] T. A. FOWLER, Clerk, By E. R. MARVIN, Deputy Clerk, G. W. BARNETT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. - Sedalia, Mo., ing house in Houstonia, Mo., on Saturday. given to all the creditors of the Minter Dry quiet and 5 to 15c lower. Prices ranged from sition to increase the capital stock to \$50,000. and 29th days of March, 1893, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on each of said days at the office of Jackson & Montgomery, attorneys at law, Sedalia, Mo., adjust and allow demands against the trust

THOMAS W. CLONEY,

Assignee.

AL ASSEMBLY.

WHO MADE THE OFFER ?

A Charge Affecting a Sedaia Man -The Constitutional Convention Question.

Special to the DEMOCRAT.

-The thirty-seventh general assem- passed, the thirty-seventh general bly of Missouri is in the throes of assembly could have adjourned todissolution, and it is dying hard. day, and the members could have The constitutional limitation of the left for their homes to-night. For session is seventy days, and on this reason their slumbers to-night Thursday next the members will will be disturbed by a nightmare in draw their last \$5 daily allowance. the form of a reduction of their pay After the 14th of March the Day from \$5 to \$1 per day, which takes will be only one dollar per day, effect to-morrow. and there is not a single member of the legislature who can afford to And they would not have to do so ers of the legislature, and it will ungive further financial support. if they did not waste so much time doubtedly result in the saving of at the opening of the session. In fact if they expedited the state work as they do their own private affairs the session might have expired on rebruary 15 and \$30,000 saved to the state.

the senate and house and are ready members of the legislature and the for the governor's signature:

A bill amending the law prohibiting the supplying of liquor to In dians, and making it apply to "habitual drunkards."

A bill fixing the salaries to be paid to county officers in counties which contains over 100,000 and less than 300,000 population.

A bill providing that where parties whose real estate shall have been sold during their absence from the state their shares shall be paid into the state treasury by the sheriff, to be reclaimed when the aggrieved irties can prove to the courts that the money should be restored to

A bill increasing the state tax on iquor from \$25 to \$50 for a period of six months and this act will add .bout \$200,000 to the state revenue luring the next two years.

A bill requiring express companes to pay into the state treasury a ax of \$1.25 on each one hundred lollars of their gross receipts.

A bill permitting cities, towns and illages to consolidate.

A bill for the improvement of treets, alleys and public highways a the city of St. Louis.

A bill taking Audrain county out f the jurisdiction of the Kansas lity court of appeals and placing it nthin the jurisdiction of the St. ouis court of appeals.

A bill appropriating \$1,000,000 by the redemption and purchase of tate bonds during the years of 1893 nd 1894, and \$525,000 to pay inerest on \$6,680,000 worth of state

A bill setting aside one-third of ne ordinary revenue of the state, nd also the fees paid into the state easury for inspecting oils, for the enefit of the public schools.

A bill requiring to be paid into e state treasury all money assessed or the support of any person conned in a penal institution.

A bill repealing the law author ing township organization.

A bill creating public weighmasrs for grain elevators and placing em under the control of the board railroad and warehouse commisoners. A bill providing for the adsting of claims for damages by red by the opening of a road or ghway through the same.

A bill designating what shall contute a bushel in measuring grain, | rm produce, etc.

A bill empowering the board of ilroad and warehouse commissions to fix the charges of express mpanies.

A bill requiring courts in couns under township organization to ep in repair all bridges built at e expense of their respective

A bill providing that a party to a omissory note, bill of exchange, other negotiable paper, who is titled to notice of non-acceptance non-payment, may be legally ved in towns of 5,000 populan or more, where such party rees, by dropping such notice in postoffice or mail box.

A bill permitting five or more vnships as a body in a county, a petition signed by one hunestion of restraining horses, catswine, etc., from running at

I bill making the state treasurer, h the auditor and secretary of te ex-officio commissioners of olic printing.

To-Days' Proceedings.

men's pension bill, and that petit larceny.

THE STATE CAPITAL. measure is now ready for the governor's signature.

Representative Requa, of Vernon county, says he was offered \$300 by THE PROPOSED NEW RAILROAD THE WORK OF THE GENER- a Sedalia man to hold back a bill affecting bond investment companies. The bill, however, passed the house.

Senator Yeater's joint and concurrent resolution for a constitutional convention is before the senate to-day. Senator Yeater made an eloquent and logical argument in favor of a convention and his to raise \$10,000 cash for the Springspeech was warmly received.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14. -Were it not for the fact that the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 10. appropriation bills are yet to be

Is It Legal?

A serious question is being con-The following bills have passed authorizing the payment of the clerical force being the last in the house, at which President O. A. list. The practice, however, has Crandall will be present. The rebeen to pass the bill as early as port of the committee will be repossible, although it seldom gets received and the deficiency, should through both the senate and the there be any, will be made up then. house until about the fifth or sixth | The engineers are still working tion, although no appropriation has Terre river. been authorized for this purpose.

but it has been a common practice ty, Ark. for years to pay these salaries through the courtesy of the state pointers, were taken as the in auditor and state treasurer. While dication of an early extension. Last this has been done, though, it is a week a party from St. Louis, head- or offered in Sedalia. violation of the constitution.

It Invites Extraragance.

ing the state's business, the mem- that the extension will be combers become indifferent and the menced soon. The objective appropriation bills are held back point is the rich and undeveloped and the larger portion of each ses- mineral region of northwest Arkansion wasted. On the other hand sas. if the members were deprived of their pay until they had passed the bill appropriating money to pay the expenses of the legislature, and also the other appropriation bills in their order, these measures would be pressed to passage within four weeks after the organization. Then the other important general bills would be rushed through and the legislature could adjourn from twenty-five to thirty days earlier than is the custom and save the state the same number of thousands of dollars.

At the next session of the legislature the hold-over senators will insist at the opening that the constitution shall be obeyed, and thereby prevent the wasting of the first month waiting for the regular bills to be presented.

An Afternoon of Buncombe.

The house spent yesterday afternoon discussing the proposition to appropriate \$23,000 for the maintenance of the National Guard of operty owners who may have suf- Missouri. Representative Fogle, of Schuyler county, and Representative Arnett made a bitter attack upon the state war department, and that dirt is broken on the north and Ex-Chief Clerk J. C. Snell, who failed to sustain the charges he had houses will be even far greater than preferred against Adjutant General at present. Joseph A. Wickham, used his efforts to defeat the measure.

> Representatives Drabelle, Gernez and Tatum, of St. Louis, and Martin, of Franklin, defended the national guard in eloquent speeches and were instrumental in getting the these will be pushed with characterfavorably on the appropriation. At the evening session of the house the fight was renewed but the bill was ordered to engrossment. It will have a hard fight when it is put on its final passage, and it will also be attacked in the senate.

The University Appropriation. The senate yesterday afternoon agreed to the house appropriation of \$250,000 for the erection of a ed householders to vote on the main building for the Columbia uni-

Williams Has Gone Home.

Ward Williams, the young man

accused of the theft of a diamond, the property of B. G. Wilkerson, has gone to his home at Eureka. Kas. He withdrew a plea of not guilty in the court of Justice Blair The senate to-day passed the and was fined \$15 and costs for

CHEERING NEWS.

SOUTH.

Springfield About Ready for Active Work to be Begun on the Line.

The time for cashing up the work of the committees now endeavoring field, Sedalia. Marshall & Northern railroad, says the Springfield Democrat, is drawing near. Reports from the different corporations and banks of the city will be in to-day announcing the amount which each will give in addition to the subscriptions they have already made.

The corporations, bankers and larger business firms have previous to this last appeal given almost all that they felt that they could give, but when the call was made for more only one firm refused to give anything more at

The burden is to some extent bemany thousands of dollars to the ing lifted from the shoulders of the state at future sessions of the legis- few by smaller contributions from bills shall be passed, the bill are amounting heavily toward the desired \$10,000.

A mass meeting will probably be held Monday night at the court

week of the session. Yet the mem- on the route out of Springfield and bers and clerks begin drawing their another crew is building a site for pay within a week of the organiza- the bridge across the Pomme de

For some time past various ru-In this connection the question mors have been extant relative to stitution strictly prohibits the treas- bart of St. Louis, the principal urer from paying out any money owner of. that line, not long ago which has not been set aside by the purchased several tracts of land in legislature for that specific purpose; Taney county and in Marion coun-

The land purchases, among other ed by Mr. Hobart, made a tour of inspection through Taney county. From there the party went to Mari-As a result of this lax way of do- on county. Ark., and it is believed

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

They Were Never Brighter in Sedalia Than at Present.

Every day but adds new and additional evidence to show that the coming season will be the most prosperous Sedalia has ever known.

The numerous inquiries received by the real estate firms from those seeking information about Sedalia shows that the name and fame of the Queen City has gone abroad in all directions and the business men and property owners who have so liberally contributed to public improvements, to railway companies, to the state fair association and of the city, are now about to reap a rich reward in the increased values that naturally follow an active demand for property and increased

activity in all branches of business. Notwithstanding the extensive years, there is even now scarcely a wounded. desirable house in the city that is not occupied, and from the day south railroad the demand for

There will be extensive operations in paving during the coming spring

An active interest is being taken in manufacturing interests and His Wife Mourns Him as Dead But ment to play "Adonis," in which he istic Sedalia enterprise.

Cholerine in Pennsylvania.

Swickley, Penn.: We had an epi demic of cholerine, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Cham- those berlain's Colic, Cholera Diarrhæ Remedy. I sold four flood

P. P. KNAPP, Ph. G. 25 and 50 cents bottles for sale by Aug. Fleichman, druggist.

content to follow.

This Week Only.

500 pieces to select from. Three times the quantity ever work for the state at that price. sidered by the constitutional think- against the road, but felt unable to shown before by any other house in Sedalia. Here are the various makes and kinds:

> Whip Cords, Peau De Soies, Failles, Armures, Rhadamas, lature. The constitution provides the many. The committee have the order which the appropriation found that these small amounts Surahs, Japs, Chinas, Indias, Crepe De Chines and Wash Silks.

Over 100 styles in printed and figured Japanese and Chinas. Over 50 styles in Wash Silks.

In this connection the question mors have been extant relative to arises, upon what authority can the extension of the Chadwick the paid. The contract the Erisco R F Ho He Has All He Claims!

250 pieces Silk in this sale have never before been shown over his counters.

All of which will be on sale at lower figures than ever shown

Remember for One Week Only.

NINE KILLED.

AN AWFUL MINE EXPLO-SION.

BADLY WOUNDED.

McAllister the Scene of Another Terrible Disaster and Loss of Life.

-Another awful mine disaster occurred here this morning, entailing great loss of life and property.

It was at an early hour this mornother enterprises for the upbuilding ing when without the slightest premonition of danger an awful explosion was heard in mine No. 1, owned by the Choctaw coal company.

An investigation showed that nine persons had been instantly killed building operations of the last two and many others dangerously

The scene around the mine after the accident occurred and while the killed and wounded were being brought out were heart-rending. Many rushed through the crowd Along with this comes a gratify- seeking for friends which they ing interest in public improvements. would find no longer among the

A JOHNSTOWN SUFFERER.

Finds Him Living With Another Woman.

CANTON, OHIO, March 14.—At the time of the great Johnstown flood Mrs. Granber lost her hus- descended to ask him to write an artiband and mourned him as one of cle for his magazine. What he thought unfortunates whose lives and were lost when the came pouring dozen bottles of it in one week, and the fated valley and whose bodies have since sold nearly a gross. found unmarked graves amid the This remedy did the work and was ruins of the doomed town. To-day a big advertisement for me. Sev- she was very much surprised to find eral persons who had been troubled her missing husband here sound, with diarrheee for two or three safe and well, but married to anthe scamp arrested for bigamy.

Lucky Eastern Man.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Cleveland has announced that The Democrat leads—others are he intends to select an eastern man for commissioner of pensions.

HENRY E. DIXEY. Once Very Popular But Now a Shatter-

States. To-day, although he is a far Yale students at the first mass meeting, better actor than he was then, the held some weeks ago. - Sporting Life. fickle American public scarcely notices him. Born in Boston thirty-three years ago, Dixey was only 9 when he ball game between Yale and Harvard joined the Howard Athenaum variety in 1878. Yale won that contest by the company. He made rather a success now historic kick of Mr. Thompson. as Peanuts in a play called "Under the At the end of the game he was pre-Gaslight," and was then, according to tradition, engaged to play the hind legs of the heifer in "Evangeline."

Before Mr. Dixey had finished the 'Evangeline" tour he had played in the piece the parts of a miserable ruffian, fish seller, part of the heifer, McAllister, I. T., March 14. the headsman, the jailor, the conductor, the Bohemian, the lone fisherman, and

> Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" gave him his first opportunity, and his suceess in that opera led to his engage-



made the hit of his life.

It is a curious thing that four years ago Adonis Dixey's opinion upon everything was widely quoted. He was interviewed on art, and Mr. Howells conabout American statesmen was even considered worth publishing and the great christening of his daughter was announced all over the new world.

He was then the popular idol. But the people eventually got tired of him and now one scarcely hears of Mr. Dixey.

COLLEGE SPORT.

It is a long time until the beginning weeks were cured by a few doses of other woman. She promptly had of the foot ball season, and there may be interesting developments long before that time.

The leading paper in the February Overland Monthly is an article on "Intercollegiate Foot Ball on the Pacific Coast," by Phil Weaver, Jr.

Pennsylvania, unaided, could make hat - ague againso 1 am. Frina

n and Weslevan, but with Harvard on her side, she may be able to win.

Yale's captains have demonstrated their fitness for the positions they hold Henry E. Dixey was a few years ago by squelching the insubordination the most talked of man in the United which manifested itself among the O. D. Thompson of Pittsburg has the ball which was used in the famous foot-

sented with the ball. THE RING.

Joe Hess, the reformed pugilist of Buffalo, is in a critical condition, having been stricken with paralysis.

A purse of \$3,000 has been hung up by the Pacific Athletic Club for another fight between John Van Heest and Sol Dick Guthrie, the Canadian fighter,

knocked out Joe Tansy, the Southern middle-weight, in eleven rounds in Chicago recently. Gus Tuthill, the former backer of

Jack Dempsey, offers to match Jim Daly of Philadelphia against Peter Maher for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. Joe Goddard denies the story that he

got into a row with Dawson's trainer,

Alexander, and was cut with a bottle or goblet. The proposed limited round glove fight between Bill Plimmer and George

Dixon is off, owing to the managers of the men being unable to procure a suitable hall in New York. April 17 has been decided on as the

date of the meeting between Australian Tom Williams and Billy Smith of Boston before the Coney Island Club. The match is to be for \$5,000, the loser to get \$500.

THE GUN.

The Woodbury, N. J., Gun Club, has elected these new officers: President, Adon W. Cattell; Vice President, Dr. George W. Reading; Secretary and Treasurer, George W. Cattell; Captain, Edward C. Cattell.

Another Gun Club has been organized at Yonkers, N. Y.

The second in the series of International pigeon shooting matches at Monte Carlo attracted thirty-eight competitors. The event was decided on Feb. 10. when the English representative, M. Blake, won with eleven kills out of as many tries. His slice of the sweepstakes amounted to 1155 francs. The second and third prizes, aggregating 950 francs, were divided between M. Roberts and M. Lo, who each grassed ten birds in eleven shots.

Manager Hanlon, of Baltimore, has completed negatiations with third baseman Reitz, of the California League, and will play him in place of Billy Shindle of last year's team. The signing of Reitz may cause some trouble, as he is claimed by Louisville and Pittsburg.-Sporting Life.

NOT VERY BRIGHT.

ARE MISSOURI'S CHANCES FOR FEDERAL OFFICES.

THE DELEGATION MEETS.

The Chances of Various Applicants Talked Over Informally by Senators and Congressmen.

Washington, March 16. — In building. some way the impression has gone abroad that Missouri is not to have a very large slice of federal patronage and this increases the nervousness of those who are applicants for the federal offices within the state.

and representatives was held yesterday to informally talk over the situation. There were present Cock- silver men may be satisfactorily adrell, Vest, Dockery, Bland, Cobb, justed. He has the plan fully out-DeArmond, Burns, Morgan, Arnold and Hall. It was agreed that all applications should be presented to the president by the two senators, law and provides for the deficiency who in turn should consult the representatives.

district was talked over and the ters, the issue to be under the supernames of Gen. Joe Shelby, James vision of the general government H. Callaway and Maj. John B. Breathitt were presented for the be according to state laws, ap-

tlemen of local influence in the state were mentioned for foreign

men, there was no use to waste time them. and energy trying to secure the applums, but he does not want it.

Horace Blanton, of Nevada, as week there is a little over \$2,000,ern district; R. Degraw, Mc- \$100,000 since yesterday. Denald county, as receiver in land office, Springfield; Joseph Cravens, of Neosho, as judge of Indian Territory; D. R. Roper, as Indian Deputy Sheriff Ramsey Thrown agent at Muscogee; O. S. Ragland, Greenfield, receiver of lands; John Sommers, Cedar county, and John Shortly after I o'clock Thursham Cox, St. Claire county, Indian seriously injured. ola, minister to Greece.

county was named as after the con- horse suddenly became frightened and when an effort is made to resulship at Cairo. Dockery has a at a piece of paper and, wheeling vive the old standard plays that candidate for the same heated re- suddenly, threw Mr. Ramsey out touched the rugged but honest gion and office in the guise of Prof. of the buggy. The fall was a heavy hearts of our forefathers there is Ellis of Clinton county, but Dock- one. It could not be learned wheth- cause for pleasant reflection. ery beyond saying he would hand er or not the horse had passed over the senator his list later on sat back him. Parties who witnessed the ac- Monday, a home company com- wheat, 46@50e: No. 2 red wheat, 62@63e: No. in silence and took no part in the cident ran to Mr. Ram-

of Warrensburg for pension agent house. at Topeka. J. D. Dyer of Johnson too much, however,

Others were about to be named, called at the house.

He Ate the Cheese.

souri, when I traveled there, a find. grocery merchant of mischievous tenacities, had just received a shipment of axile grease, which comes crackers, boss?' This was agreed gist.

to, the money paid and the darky carried away his cheese and crackers. In the course of half an hour the son of Ham returned, wiping the grease off his chin with his sleeve. 'How did you like the cheese, Sam?' Well, boss, I et dat cheese case I was hungry, but hit was de ransum- He Is Accused of a Most Dastardly est cheese I ever tasted, shore."

The Hgenfritz Building.

Ilgenfritz Bros. have decided to erect a much more costly building than they first intended and will build on the steel and iron plate plan, making a practically fire-proof dalia was in a position that would structure. This change will require cause him a great deal of trouble told him to die bravely much longer time to complete the before he got clear of the matter.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Secretary Carlisle Has a Plan to Settle the Silver Question.

Washington, D. C., March 16. -Friends of Secretary Carlisle say that he intends to submit to con-A meeting of Missouri senators gress, when that body reconvenes, a plan by which the differences between Mr. Cleveland and the free lined and one of those who claims to have direct information on the subject says that it calls for the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase in the currency by repealing the state bank tax and the issue of cur-The marshalship for the western rency by banks under state charand the security for the currency to endorsement of the delegation. proved by the government. The Nothing definite was agreed upon. secretary believes that the plan When the names of several gen- will be acceptable to the free silver

He fully appreciates the improbappointments, it was speedily de- ability of securing the repeal of the that the affair has not been made veloped that the chances for these Sherman silver purchase law withto have more than a local repute out giving some equivalent in exto have more than a local reputa- change. The free silver men hold tion before he can hope to repre- the whip in the Fifty-third congress sent this country at a foreign court. and while they may not be able to Senators Vest and Cockrell agreed pass a free silver bill—and it is certhat with the great number of applitain no such bill could become a cations from ex-congressmen, ex-law—they will be able to prevent governors and other well known the passage of any law obnoxious to

pointment of unknown men as for- silence concerning the condition of Secretay Carlisle still maintains eign ministers. It is believed that the treasury, and because of his Gov. Francis could get one of the silence he is being pretty strongly criticised. The free gold is increas-Among the names suggested for ing every day and the statement resideration were Lee Chiswell, of to-day shows that, exclusive of the Launar, for consul to Havana; sums accepted from the banks last Uni tea States attorney for the west- ooo on hand, and increase of over

DANGEROUSLY HURT.

From a Buggy---Extent of Injuries Not Known.

Wildemayer, Henry county, Indian day Deputy Sheriff Robert Raminspectors; David Wallace, Inde-sey started to the country in pendence, surveyor of the port of a buggy to transact business Kansas City; W. J. Ellistan, Clin-connected with his position. ton county, Indian agent; James When near Gottschalk's grocery Ross, Ariola, Indian agent; L. R. store on extreme West Main street Kendrick, Cedar county, and Wil- he was thrown from the buggy and that the plays of to-day are of that Saturday.

agents; Thomas M. Johnston, Osce- As near as can be learned at this character that sometimes amuse but hour, Mr. Ramsey was driving never satisfy. There are few thea-Dr. John Kingan of Johnson along the street when the tre-goers who are not aware of this, sey's assistance and found him in the city will produce that enjoya- good and offerings were quite mod-I. P. Pinton of Rich Hill wants unconscious. He was carried into ble play, almost forgotten by most ago 45 cars; a year ago 29 cars. No. 2 to be assistant commissioner of In Gottschalk's store and a carriage of us, entitled, "Ireland As It Is." mixed corn sold at 34e; No 3 mixed, 331/20 [No. 4] dian affairs and his name was men- summoned in which he was taken to Years ago this play enjoyed great 34/2@34%6; No. 4 white sold at 32/2c. Shiptioned. R. N. Owsley of Windsor his home, No. 1101 South Ohio. success. The performance is given pers paid 38c Mississippi river, and 404@41c & was named as applying for regular By the time the carriage had arrived as a benefit tor St. Patrick's new Memphis for No. 2 corn: No. 2 w land office. C. A. Ragland of at his home, Mr. Ramsey had some- church and is under the manage- OATS-Were 10wer Stockton for a position in the rev- what revived and with assistance ment of that popular gentleman, slowly. The offerings were liberal Reenue service. Colonel A. W. Rogers was able to walk into the Mr. J. J. Reilly, who is one of the Cash prices: No. 2 mixed, 28@29c; The effort county for marshal western district. he relapsed into a most alarming W. W. Graves of Butler for United dondition. Dr. S. K. Crawford announcing that Mr. William La-States attorney western district. was summoned to attend him. Mr. tour, the father of the drama in cording to billing, 100 lb sacks. HAY-Re-Dr. E. N. Allen, formerly of Mis- Ramsey is thought to be badly hurt, Sedalia and founder of the "Thessouri, now of McAllister, I. T., for perhaps internally, though the ex-United States judge Indian terri- tent of his injuries had not been assume the inimitable character of to choice, 86@7, common. \$3@5.50.

but at this point it was concluded The horse ran to the livery stable Irish part for many years and the 37,289 bu; corn, 184,320 bu; oats, 94 600 bu; flour, 5,405 bbls Shipments, wheat, 17,074 bu; corn, that the best way would be to hand of Bowers & Bouldin, on West occasion is looked forward to with 119,873 bu: oats, 16,220 bu; rye, 917 bu: barley, in a written list by each representa- Main. An examination showed pleasure by his friends. that it had received no injuries nor was the buggy damaged.

"A negro is generally fond of that Deputy Sheriff Ramsey is but church are now engaged in selling cheese and crackers," said Lee slightly injured, and that in a short the tickets. Brown at the Lindell, to the man who time he will be at his office. A writes the "Tales of Travelers" for more courteous and obliging genthe Republic. "In Southeast Mis- tleman than Bob Ramsey is hard to

The Hoosiers Want the Best.

"The people of this vicinity in- East-bound passenger train No. 12 in round wood boxes containing two sist on having Chamberlain's was run into this morning by No. 10, and one half pounds each. Axile Cough Remedy, and do not want another passenger train, at Lacawagrease is usually made of refuse any other," says John V. Bishop, na. grease or crude oil and rosin and Portland Mills, Indiana. That is The sleepers were demolished flavored with soap. A country ne- right. They know it to be superior and ten passengers were seriously gro standing by said: 'What is to any other for colds, and as a injured. them, boss?" 'Cheese!' said the preventative and cure for croup, grocer. 'What you ax fur one, and why should they not insist boss?' 'Fifteen cents,' said the upon having it? 50 cent bottles grocer. Will you fling in the for sale by Aug. Fleichman, drug-

SERIOUS TROUBLE

SEEMS TO AWAIT A RAILROAD MAN.

Act-Official Investigation to be Made.

OCRAT made reference to the fact that a certain railroad man in Se-grounds," and when the sheriff told

suming larger proportions and has stripped to his waist and given some been under the notice of the officers breast It represented a heart very of the law for some time. The closely and was about the size of a aggrieved party is also a railroad been practicing on it as there was a man and the Democrat learns that dim picture of one already on his the secret orders to which the two

which was horrible in its details and around saw a mounted courier coming implicated a railroad man who is which coincided with the statement of the little girl that the man had | signs. The indignities, however, to which she says she was subjected are revolting in the extreme and are claimed to have been first committed over two years ago.

The mother of the little girl was prostrated by the news and made the father promise that he would than personal vengeance. This he

ber of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the order took up For first comptroller—Newton J. Durham, Trainmen, and the order took up the case and an attempt was made to have the accused discharged from the service of the Missouri Pacific by laying the matter before Supt. Meade Stillwell. The ac-Supt. Meade Stillwell. The ac- Florida cused, however, is also a member of a railway order which took up his case to defend him, but also Forsixth auditor—W. E. Borden, Ohio: Hugh A. Haroldson, Georgia, Robert V. Vance, North Carolina; E. A. Murrell, Virginia; T. M. Wade, Virginia; J. S. Farrow South Carolina, C. H. Spaulding, Ohio with the purpose of expelling him from the order and to secure his if proven guilty.

Supt. Stillwell.

If found guilty, the law should be relentlessly enforced in this case and the offender placed where such crimes are impossible.

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weak, indifferent and senseless

and in the city.

pians," has kindly consented to mixed, 86@7 per ton; fancy prairie, 88; good determined when a reporter last "Old Dan O'Carolan" This is Mr.

Wood's opera house and merits a April, 381/60 bid; March, 371/20 asked. Oats-The Democrat earnestly hopes grand success. The ladies of the

BAD ACCIDENT.

Many Passengers Injured in a Col-

PORT JARVIS, N. J., March 16.—

Refuses to Pay.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Spain refuses to pay indemnity to mission- No. aries expelled from Caroline Islands. 355 mut. ... 108 490 | 466 mut.... 56 460

A Choetaw Indian's Dramatic Escape

From the Law.

CADDO, I. T., March 14.-Elias Loring, the full blood Indian under sentence of death by shooting, was reprieved in most dramatic fashion at the very last moment last Friday, just

as the sheriff was about to fire the fatal shot. When the officer and his prisoner

reached the court ground in the afternoon, Loring was given a few minutes A number of weeks ago the DEM- to converse with his two wives and kiss them and the children. He bade them meet him "in the happy hunting him that his time was up and he must die, his wives again ki-sed him and

A coffin was then brought and placed by his side and the preparations for The case has gradually been as- the last scene began. Loring was

The doomed man then sat down on men belong have taken up the case. his coffin and his friends gathered The party who preferred the around and bade him good-bye. A charges is the father of a little blindfold was put over his eyes and 9 year-old-daughter. In the early paces and raised his Winchester, a 44part of last month the little girl caliber, but before he had time to made a confession to her mother shoot he heard a whoop, and looking

The courier was J. R. McClure, Govalso the father of a family. A ernor Jones' light horseman, with a medical examination was made stay of execution issued by Governor Jones, ordering that Loring be tried again in the circuit court.

When Loring was notified as to what not succeeded in his evident de- had happened he smiled and said 'Chickama," which means in English

Treasury Department Aspirants. WASHINGTON, March 14 -The fol lowing applications have been filed in the treasury department:

For assistant secretaries-Marcus Hanlon, New York; Charles B. Morton, Maine: Charles S. Hamline, New York; F. Pierland, Netrask For commissioner of internal revenue—Jos-oh Miller, West Virginia A. S. Willis, Kenseek the aid of the courts rather tucky H.G. Armstrong. West Virginia: Thomas Bell, Kentucky: Attila Cox, Kentucky: A. crespass, Kentucky: J. O. Smith. Kentuck For superintendent of the mint-D. B. Wood-

For comptroller of the currency-Hinton E. arr, Alabama: W. R. Handy, Texas; Doncan The father of the girl is a mem- For commissioner of customs-J. E. Temple, entucky: Scott Wike, Illinois For first auditor-J. B. Clark, Missouri;

To Visit Honolulu.

NEW YORK, March 14 -Assistant discharge from the railway service Sergeant-at-arms McCloskey of the national house of representatives is in The case has created no little ex- the city for a few days. He said that citement among those who are while here he intended to complete cognizant of the inside details. the traffic arrangements for a party Saturday morning is the time set May. In this party would be seven for the hearing of the accusations United States senators and seventeen and the defense, in the office of congressmen, who simply have this trip in view as one for sightseeing and pleasure. Congressman Funston of Kansas is to be one of the party.

A hig Boston Firm Involved. Boston, Mass., March 14.—The At-

kinson House Furnishing company with fourteen branches in New Eng- ered to any part of the city free. land, has assigned to Charles F. Lib-An Amateur Performance of This bey of Portland. The liabilities are \$1,500,000, and the assets are estimated at \$3,000,000. The trouble was caused by a stringency in the money market

Two Years in the Penitentiary.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 14.—George Terrio, the youthful forger, was sentenced by Judge Woodson to two years in the penitentiary.

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard On the night of April 3rd, Easter | 54c; No. 4 hard wheat, 51@52c; rejected hard posed of the best dramatic talent | Corn-Was firmly held. Demand was

was best delineators of Irish character 3 271/2@2-e; No. 4 21/2e; No. 2 white, 31@ 31½c; No 3 white, 30½@31c. RYE-Was steady; No. 2 nominally 52c river; No 3 at 50@51c; No. The management take pleasure in 4 nominally, at 48c. FLAXSEED-Steady, \$1.07@ 1.09; according to billing on the basis of pure, small lots 2c less. BRAN-Weak; 63@64c, acceipts, 53 cars; market weak. Quotations are: Timothy choice, \$9@9.50; good, \$8@9; clover

St. Louis.

504 bu; flour, 7,105 bbls. Wheat-May 36%c; July, 68% bid; April, 65% asked: The performance will be given at 64%c asked. Corn-May, 39%c: July, 40%c oid; May, 321/4c.

Flax, Rye and Barley. CHICAGO, March 13.—Closing cash prices today: Rye-491/c; May, 551/c. Flaxseed-\$1.201/2;

May \$1.211/2. Barley-62c St. Louis, Mo., March 13.—Closing cash price of rye, 52c. Flax-\$1.18. Castor Beans-\$1.45.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.-Cattle-Receipts since Saturday, 3,050 calves, 103; shipped Saturday, 2.295; calves. 133. The market was dull; steers and cows steady to 10c lower. Texas cattle 10c lower; feeders steady. Dressed beef and shipping steers, \$1.05@4 85: cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; mixed, \$2.50@3.75.

Hogs-Receipts since Saturday. 2,322; shipped Saturday, 2,095. The market was quiet and 5 to 15c lower. Prices ranged from \$5.65 to \$7.45 per 100 lbs, according to quality. Sheep-Receipts since Saturday, 1,317 weak to lower. The following are represen-

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JUDGE DALBY BACK.

He Enjoys a Pleasant Visit to Washington City.

Judge J. N. Dalby returned Thursday from a protracted and very charge of the estate of David Butterbaugh, pleasant visit to Washington City deceased. where he saw the closing work of All persons having claims against said esthe last congress and the inau-for allowance, within one year after Latour's first appearance in an St. Louis, Mo., March 13.—Receipts, wheat, guration of the new president. the date of said letters, or they may

with Grover Cleveland and thinks tate; and if such claims be not exhibited more highly of him than ever. He within two years from the date of this publialso saw Mrs. Cleveland and Little This 11th day of March, 1893. Ruth. He expects to see mankind reform under the present administration.

Judge Dalby says Hon. John T Heard is now in Alabama, en route of an order of the Probate court of Pettis for Cuba where he will remain a county, Missouri, made on the 15th day of short time for rest and recuperation, his physician having advised the trip. He will return to Washington and will get to his home here about the first of April.

Hanged for Murder. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15.

Amos Avery, who killed his employer, James A. Miles, at Lamar, was hanged for the crime to-day.

For Sale or Rent.

shipped Saturday, 1,044. The market was A seven room cottage, two lots, new barn and other improvements, Wt. Price at a bargain. Call at 1210 East Tenth street.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, made on the 1st day of March, 1893, the undersigned, public administrator for said county, has taken

The Judge says he shook hands be precluded from any benefit of such es-

JOHN R. CLOPTON. Public Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that, by virtue February, 1893, the undersigned, public administrator for said county, has taken charge of the estate of Patrick Tangney, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me, for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 11th day of March, 1893. JOHN R. CLOPTON, Public Administrator.

For Fire and Tornado insurance, call on Landmann & Hartshorn, corner Fourth and Ohio